# The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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# College To Review Course Availability

By KIM REILAND

College legislation which requires that all courses be open to all students, regardless of the student's financial status, will be reviewed this year by the Educational Council at the request of College President Olin Robison.

Robison announced at a faculty meeting last week that he "will ask the Educational Council to review College policy and practice with regard to the availability to all students of all courses in the Middlebury curriculum."

No program which has already been approved for the 1976-77 school year will be affected by the decision of the council.

Robison said Monday that legislation passed "years ago" in effect mandates that every enrolled student must have an equal opportunity to participate in courses offered by the College. "I have the uncomfortable feeling," Robison says, "that maybe this is not being adhered to. Perhaps we adhere to the letter of the legislation, but maybe not the spirit."

Middlebury offered a course last year in its official Winter Term catalog which was open only to those students who could afford the $545 travel and lodging fee. This course, a Tropical Ecology trip to Guatamala, is to be offered again this year.

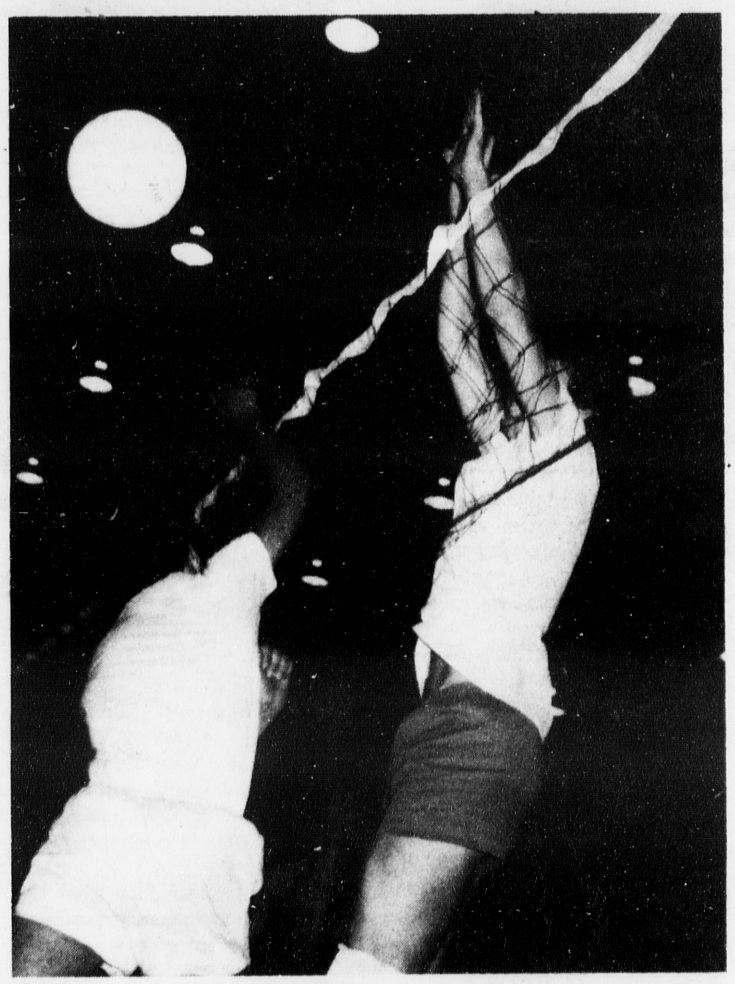
Robison says, "In the course of this review, if we find we've drifted into less than total compliance with the legislation, we will make some decisions. We'll either make practices conform to policy, or we'll change the policy." The President says this sort of policy question is a problem for every school he knows of.

"You can do some nice things if you're willing, or the student is willing, to spend a little more money," he says. "The policy question is, do you build in extra financial aid to make these nice courses available to all? It's an endless discussion."

This discussion will begin at Middlebury when the Educational Council meets later this month.

The function of the Educational Council is to make recommendations to the faculty on matters of educational concern. Specifically, it has the power to approve or reject courses, administrate Winter Term, and to act upon programs, majors, foundations and concentrations. The council is composed of the President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, eight faculty members and four students. Robison says he feels this council is the appropriate one to consider course accessibility policy.

"I don't know exactly what the review will find out," the President concludes, "but at least the left hand will know what the right hand is doing."



# *Two Midd Students Face Felony Charges in Lincoln Drug Bust*

Two Middlebury College students have been arraigned in Addison County District Court on charges of "aiding in administering a regulated drug (LSD)." The alleged offense is a felony, with a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and not more than $10,000 fine. Both pleaded "not guilty."

Richard H. Maeden, Jr. '77 and Joshua L. Mailman '77 answered indictments September 7. Both were released without bail on their personal recognizance. Recognizance is a promise recorded before a court to appear again at a certain time. The two were arrested in Lincoln, Vermont September 5 along with eight others, six of whom are now facing related charges.
facing related charges.

Addison County State's Attorney Richard English charges that each of the college students knowingly and unlawfully aided in administering lysergic acid diethylamide at the Frederick B. Wehage residence, Lincoln Gap Road, Lincoln on September 5. Lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD, is a drug which produces temporary hallucinations and a schizophrenic psychotic state.

The two 22-year-olds next will face an omnibus hearing. Addison County Public Defender William Sessions describes an omnibus hearing as a pre-trial conference before a judge where the prosecuting and defense attorneys transfer information and raise pre-trial motions and requests, including discussion of constitutional issues which may arise.

At the September 7 indictment, "probable cause" was found in each of the students' cases. This means the state's attorney was able to present enough evidence to show reasonable grounds for presuming guilt.

Mailman is a New York City, New York resident, and Maeder is from Venice, Florida.

Also arrested at the Lincoln Gap Road residence was

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## *Barrett Fills In*

# New College Doc 'Enjoying the Challenge'

By KIM REILAND

Middlebury College has a new medical director. Dr. William D. Barrett a specialist in family medicine , has been named to the post to fill in for Dr. George Parton who is on a medical leave of absence.

Barrett , 29 , will serve as student physician and medical inspector of college facilities for the 1976-77 academic year.

After three weeks on the job, Barrett says he is "enjoying the challenge of working with college-age men and women." He says he always loved Middlebury and planned to move here and establish himself in private practice. As a family practitioner, Barrett has worked with people of all ages. He says what he'll miss most in college medicine is delivering babies.

So far , he's found his new job entails treating athletic injuries , mostly sprains , routine gynecological complaints , and birth control requests. He says he'd like to do some counseling in conjunction with Gary Margolis director of counseling services , and Dr. Wilton Covey , psychiatric consultant.

Barrett had experience in crisis counseling while a resident at the University of Minnesta College of Medicine. He worked in a free clinic with sexually-related medical problems and found it " very enjoyable , and very challenging." He says expects Middlebury students will present to him some medical problems which are related to a psychological crisis and he's looking forward to helping with such problems.

"College students are at the end of adolescence," he says. "They're still resolving most crisis of identity. Students here are intelligent and they're still working some of these things out. They're fairly sophisticated for their age , and I'll enjoy working with them."

Though for the time being Barrett is conducting Carr Hall in much the same way Dr. Parton did , he plans some innovations after he gets established. Specifically , he'd like to set up informal groups' discussion sessions to consider aspects of preventive medicine. Talks could center on nutrition, drugs, sex, ,and students' attitudes toward their health , he says. He'd also like to meet with womens' groups who are interested in talking about the college health service.

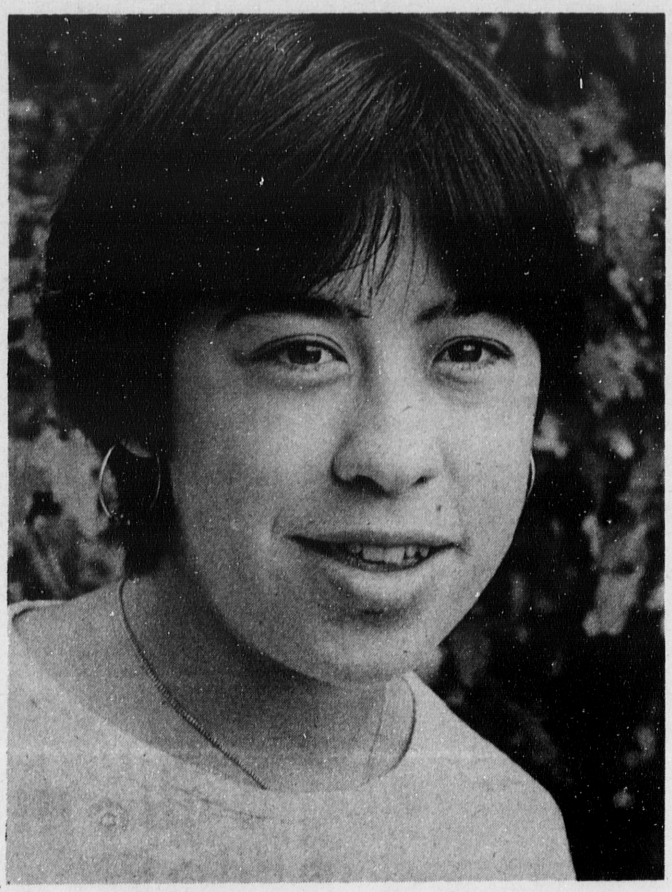
"I recognize that what's happening on a lot of campuses is probably happening here. Women's groups are interested in obtaining a woman gynecologist. Although I don't foresee that as a reality in the near future because Middlebury is so small , I'm willing to meet with anybody who has ideas on how the college medical service can be improved."

Barrett 's attitude toward birth control is that " any woman who wants to have intercourse or participate in sexual activity should be well informed about birth control and have the opportunity to obtain it from the college health service." He says his personal bias is against prescribing the IUD or the diaphragm to college-age women. He says women this age generally reject the IUD and the diaphragm has" an unacceptably high rate of pregnancy. " He says he's found pregnancy in this age group can be psychologically " disastrous "

Although he doesn't view abortion as an acceptable form of birth control (Idon't think anybody does ) he has " no problem " with referring students for abortions. He says there are excellent facilities in Vermont where abortions , when necessary , can be done properly.

Barrett did his undergraduate work at the University of Vermont , from which he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1969. A Burlington Vermont native , Barrett received his M.D. from the Vermont College of Medicine in 1973. He served a three-year residency at the University of Minnesota College of Medicine and did graduate work for a Master of Science degree.

Barrett is married , but he says his wife " hates to be referred to as "the doctor's wife." Marsha Barrett has her masters degree in social work and served as a probation officer , primarily for teenage girls. The Barretts now live in Middlebury.



Student Forum President Lucy Newell '78 invites all students to become candidates for election to College committees. The Student Forum will conduct elections to five different committees September 26 at 7 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge.
(Photo by Chuck Andres)

# Forum To Elect Students To College Committees

The Student Forum will conduct elections of students to five college committees September 26 at 7 p.m. in Munroe Lounge. All students are eligible for these positions. Candidates should come to the Forum meeting prepared to make a short speech.

The committees to which students will be elected are the Community Council, the Finance Committee, the Educational Council, the Resources Council, and the Curriculum Committee. Descriptions of the duties of each committee, and the number of positions to be filled appear below.

Community Council: oversees general community life, with an emphasis on student affairs. Recommends to the president policies in all areas pertaining to the non-academic life of the College in which students and faculty share mutual concern. Three positions open to the student body at large.

Finance Committee: responsible for administering and allocating the student activities fee. Four positions open to the student body at large.

Educational Council: makes recommendations to the faculty on matters of educational concern and acts as an executive committee on matters of curriculum. Serves as an advising body on matters of admissions, freshman programs, graduate work, computer, and library. Four student positions, two of which must be filled by Student Forum members.

Resources Council: handles finances and allocation of general college resources such as space, time, and personnel. Two positions open to students, one of which must be filled by a Student Forum member.

Curriculum Committee: a subcommittee of the Educational Council. Approves or rejects requests for additions, deletions, or alterations of courses which have been recommended by the appropriate division and/or department; acts upon programs, majors, concentrations and foundations courses; undertakes responsibility for the administration of an effective and well-balanced Winter Program. Four positions available; one student from each of the four divisions (Humanities, Social sciences, Natural sciences, and Languages).

# Freshmen Get More Financial Aid

By KARL COPLAN

The average member of this year's freshman class comes from a suburb on the east coast and graduated in the top tenth of his public high school class. He had college board scores of about 590 on the verbal SAT and 620 on the math SAT. And he was accepted to fill one of the 490 spots in Middlebury's class of 1980 from a pool of nearly 4100 applicants.

That's the way statistical averages would have it. Probably few freshmen are "average" in every category. Though more than half the class hails, as usual, from New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey, the group includes members from many other states and several foreign countries.

As promised by College President Olin C. Robison at the beginning of last year, Middlebury's financial aid program has expanded, this year to include 24 percent of the freshman class as compared to last year's 18 percent. The amount of aid has also increased from an average of $2000 to $2500 per recipient.

The number of students accepted on the Early Decision Program also rose, this year to 115, some of whom will benefit from the new policy of awarding financial aid to November acceptees.

Other statistics show that the class was more selectively chosen than last year's freshman class. This year there were 200 more applicants than last year; a total of 4100 applying for 490 places. More than 58 percent of the class of 1980 graduated in the top tenth of their high school class, whereas only 47 percent of the class of 1979 was so honored.

The percentage of public school students remained around 60 percent; the remainder graduated from private or parochial schools.

Eighty-five to 90 more freshmen will enroll in February. From the pool of 300 transfer applications, thirty transfer students were accepted for fall matriculation.

# In The Arts

## Fanning Organ Recital To Kick-off Thursday Series

As the opening event of the Middlebury College Thursday Series, Emory M. Fanning, associate professor music, will give an organ recital at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, Septemver 23 in Mead Chapel. The performance is open to the public.

Sponsored by the Middlebury College Music Department, the Thursday Series offers free weekly concerts featuring guest artists as well as members of the Middlebury faculty.

Fanning, who is also director of the Middlebury College Choir, has been a frequent performer on the Thursday Series. He has been widely acclaimed for his recitals both here and around the eastern United States.

A native of Wilmington, Delaware, Fanning did his undergraduate work in music at Oberlin College, took his master's degree from the University of Illinois, and his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Boston University.

He served as instructor of music at Southwestern College for two years, as assistant professor of music at Boston University for three years and as organ and choirmaster at All Saints Church, Brookline, Massachusetts before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1967. Since then, his choirs at Middlebury have toured the east and appeared in Town Hall, New York City.

## Cinema Club To Present Italian Film, 'Passenger'

The Middlebury College Cinema Club, which brings films to the campus on its Cinema 77 Series, will present an Italian film, 'The Passenger', at 7 P.M., 9 P.M. and 11 P.M. Thursday, September 23 in Dana Auditorium.

Cinema Club offers 20 film classics during the academic year and invites the public to subscribe to the series for $9 or attend individual films at 75 cents each. All foreign films have the original soundtracks with English subtitles.

"The Passenger" is a suspensful adventure as well as a tender love story. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, the film was made in Italy in 1975.

Some future features include "Greed", "Shoot The Piano Player", "Wild Strawberries" and "Ten Days That Shook The World."

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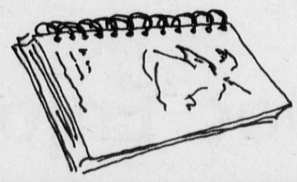

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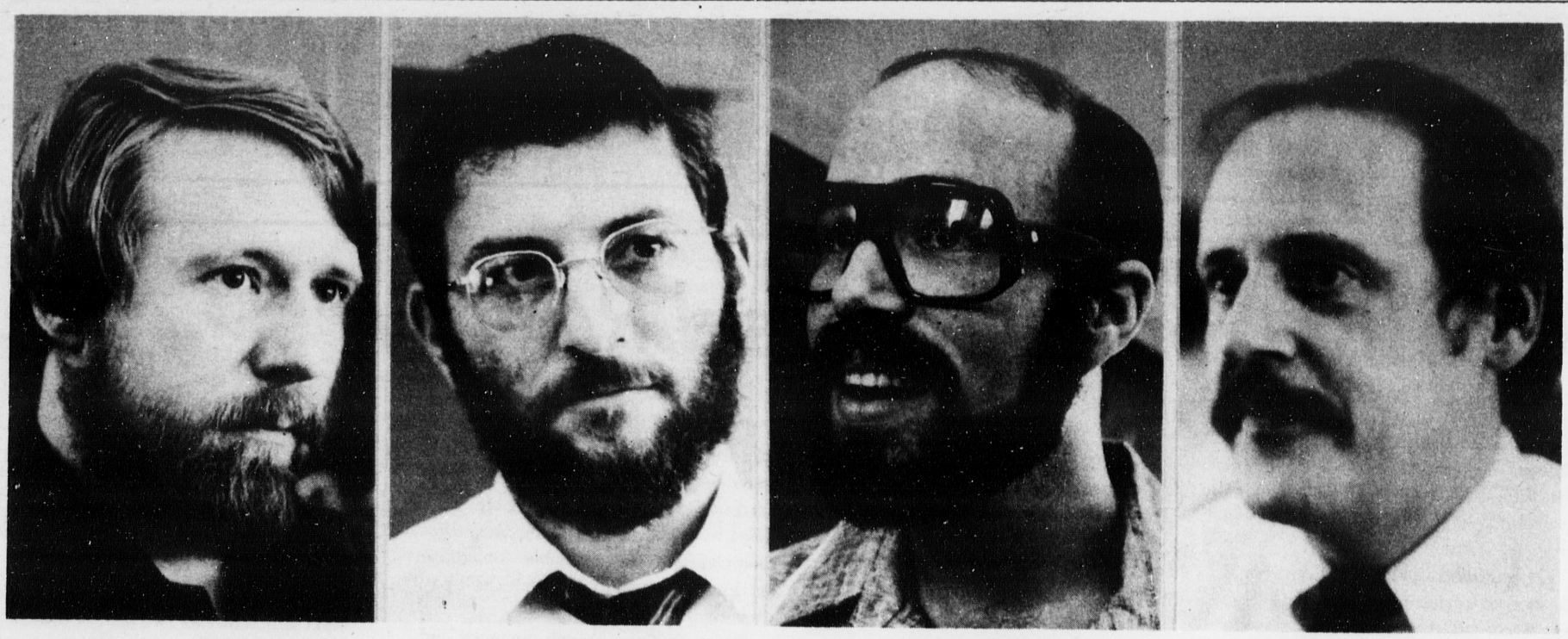

John Berninghausen | David Rosenberg | Peter Lighte | James McGough

# Panel Debates Aftermath of Mao

"Four (very different) Views on Mao's China" were aired last week when four members of the Middlebury faculty formed a panel for discussion of the recently-deceased leader's legacy.

Peter Lighte, visiting instructor in history and chairman of Middlebury's Far Eastern Language Schools; John Berninghausen, lecturer in Chinese language and literature; James McGough, lecturer in anthropology; and David Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, composed the panel.

The panel's views were presented Wednesday afternoon to an over-flow audience in Munroe Faculty Lounge. After stating their opinions on the history and future of Mao's China, the panel members responded to questions from the audience.

Lighte discussed the life of Mao Tse-tung in the context of Chinese history and argued that "under whatever roof, it is essential that one quarter of mankind continue to build on its great humanist cultural heritage rather than be stifled by its recent totalitarian past."

Berninghausen described Mao's early life and his rise to leadership as a metaphor for the social chaos and revolutionary transformation of the times. Illustrating his argument that Mao was both a literary and political visionary, Berninghausen concluded by reciting one of Mao's poems, in both Chinese and English.

McGough presented the view that the most significant aspect of Mao's life was his leadership of "the most basic, thorough-going and complete social revolution that has ever taken place." Mc Gough described how Mao interpreted and adapted Marxism-Leninism to Chinese circumstances by emphasizing the revolutionary potential of the peasantry, manual labor over intellectual labor, rural priorities over urban priorities and "voluntarism" over "technology."

Rosenberg, moderator of the panel discussion, argued that Mao's most important legacy was the model of development he established for China and many other developing countries. Rosenberg described how China under Mao's leadership overcame "a seemingly insurmountable set of problems—civil war, foreign invasion, famine and human misery—and made dramatic and undeniable progress in development." He analyzed the process by reviewing one of Mao Tse-tung's articles, "The Foolish Old Man Who Removed Mountains."

The presentations were followed by a jocose debate between and within the audience and the panel, focusing on the durability of communist ideology after Mao, the future of Sino-American relations, and Sino-Soviet relations.

# New Librarian Oversees Major Facility Renovations

By NANCY COCHRAN

The sign on the library bookshelf reads: "Temporary inconvenience, permanent improvement—bear with us." The inconveniences include a steady stream of construction workers and frequent hammering in the College's Egbert Starr Library. The improvement: A more efficient and comfortable library.

The new head librarian, Ronald Rucker, who assumed his new position July 1, oversaw the renovation of library facilities this summer. He came to Middlebury from Cornell University where he served as head of the Cornell Undergraduate Library for 12 years. Rucker was the Librarian Search Committee's number one choice out of a field of 150 applicants.

According to Rucker, renovation of the existing library facility is necessary, even though the administration is considering plans to build a new library or add on to the present one.

Much of the change in Starr Library is the result of a student poll taken last May. The poll was part of a one-week intensive library review. Every student who entered the library during that week was asked to complete a four-page survey form. The questions concerned seating, frequency of use, and comfort, among other things.

The results of the survey will be posted in the library in the near future. In general, students indicated displeasure with uncomfortable seating and the high noise level. Many students requested that more librarians be available on evenings and weekends when a large percentage of the student population uses the facility. On the positive side, students indicated that they like the Reference Room the way it is—cozy and secluded.

Among the changes being made under Rucker's supervision are installation of wall-to-wall carpeting on the main floor and rearrangement of seating. The carpeting should serve to cushion the sound of reverberating footsteps, and the new seating arrangement should prove more comfortable and private.

Much of the renovation project is running behind schedule at this time, Rucker says. The carpeting will not be installed until Christmas vacation, so as not to disrupt student use of the library

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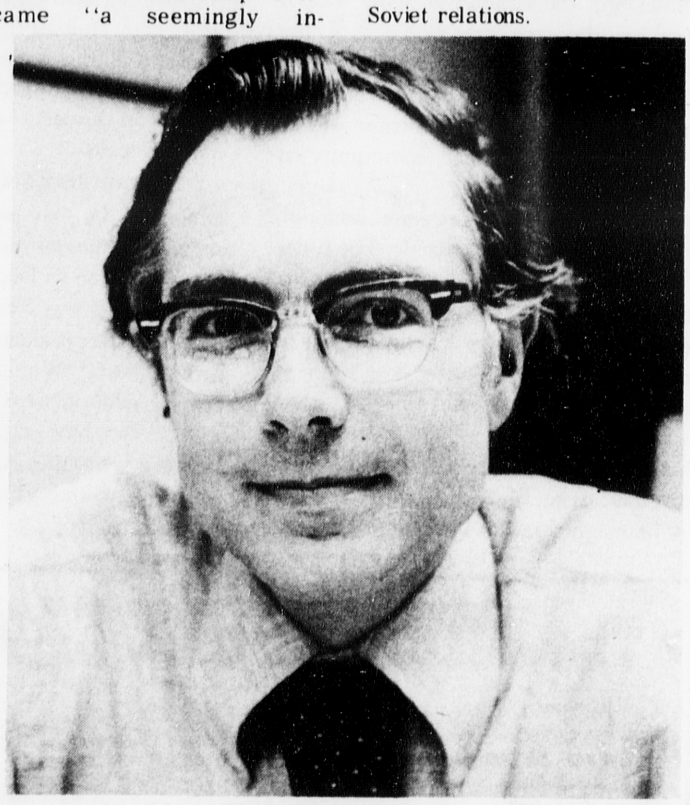

New Head Librarian Ronald Rucker, who assumed his present post July 1, has been overseeing the renovation of the Egbert Starr Library. He says though the project is running behind schedule the net result will be a more efficient and comfortable library. (Photo by Chuck Andres)

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# EDITORIALS OPINIONS

## Costly Courses Need Review

Kudos to College President Olin Robison for recommending a review of Middlebury's policy on course availability to all students, regardless of financial status.

Robison will direct the Educational Council to review long-ignored College legislation which mandates that every enrolled student must have an equal opportunity to participate in all courses offered here.

A hard look at pay-as-you-go Winter Term courses needs to be taken in light of the financial status of some Middlebury students.

Winter Term courses such as the tropical ecology trip to Guatamala, though offered in the official course catalog, are not "offered" to all students. A one-month course which costs $545 to take is a course offered only to the affluent. This is clearly discriminatory.

For the 22 percent of students whose families cannot afford a $5300 Comprehensive Fee, much less an extra $545 for a January outing, this practice is grossly unfair. These students are not "equal" in terms of educational opportunity when their choice of courses is limited by their inability to pay.

We do not suggest that such courses be dropped merely because they are expensive. They present unique educational experiences which benefit all who enroll. But the determinant of who can enroll and who can't should be first-come, first-serve, not who can afford it and who can't.

If these courses are to be part of the Middlebury College curriculum, then it must be ensured that all Middlebury students be considered eligible participants. To do this requires that financial aid be available to those students who wish to enroll but can't pay their own way.

There is little enough financial aid available here as it is. Robison promised in his inaugural address that financial aid would be increased this year. He has not disappointed us. This year's freshmen are receiving six percent more financial aid than last year's—up from 18 percent to 24 percent. Though this has not affected the average for the school as a whole, it's a step in the right direction.

However, there is only so much money available for aid each year. This year's allotment is higher than last's, but there are no "left-overs" to funnel into Winter Term aid specifically. Hence, this year's Winter offerings will not be affected if the Educational Council decides that opportunity is to be equalized.

Next year, however, we believe things ought to be different. Ample money should be allotted in the 1977-78 budget to defray the cost of pay-as-you-go courses for students who could not participate otherwise.

If money for this purpose cannot be found, pay-as-you-go courses should be dropped from the curriculum.

## The Campus Is Yours; Contribute

The *Campus* is your newspaper. It's published by students and for students. Publishing the *Campus* is a big job. It requires the concerted energies of the editorial and business staffs, the weekly efforts of the reporters and photographers, and the contributions of the Middlebury College community at large.

The *Campus* staff sincerely wants to put out the best paper possible. The paper has unavoidable limitations, such as the time which full-time students can afford to devote to it, the journalistic inexperience of college-age men and women, and the weekly production schedule which necessitates a certain time lag between the events covered and the date of publication.

The staff does its best to live within these limitations. This year, the news lag has been shortened by one day. The paper will now be distributed on Wednesdays rather than Thursdays. This has, in turn, tightened-up the production schedule and forced further organizations and efficiency on the part of the production and editorial staffs.

And journalistic inexperience is being combatted by our new procedure for election of *Campus* editors. Editors will now be elected in December rather than in June. This was changed for two basic reasons. First, it allows for an internship period during Winter Term. The incoming editorial staff will work closely with the outgoing one during that month, learning what the experienced staff can teach them and gaining first-hand experience by doing.

Second, it eliminates mass confusion in September. The staff elected in December interns during Winter Term and takes charge of the paper at the beginning of Spring Term. Hence, in September the editors have had a full semester's experience and are ready to roll when classes begin. This is the first year the new system has been in operation and we've found, so far, it works extremely well. Witness that this first paper is out a week earlier than last year's initial issue.

In addition, those eligible for editorial positions are those who have worked consistently for the *Campus* during at least one Fall or Spring semester. No one will be considered for a leadership position unless he has contributed consistently in some capacity and demonstrated an interest in and commitment to the *Campus*.

The time limitations of the staff members we have yet to deal with. None of us gets academic credit for our work the paper, though the time we devote to it amounts to that spent on at least one, and perhaps two, courses. Any student who participates on a varsity sports team or is heavily involved in some other extracurricular activity has found there's only so much of himself to go around. Somehow, sometime, he must do some studying.

We're working hard to make the *Campus* a paper which the whole community can be proud of. But we can't do it all ourselves. The editorial staff consists of five people. We cannot be in all places at all times. In order to assign interesting and informative articles to our reporters, we need the eyes and ears of everyone in the community.

If you hear or see anything which you think might be of interest to the community, let us know. We want to hear about the activities of the faculty, the administration, the student organizations, and the students themselves. We don't want gossip, but we'll check out rumor. We don't want news which is sensational for the sake of being sensational, but we do want to keep our student and administrative leaders accountable. And we want to know about unusual and useful things which students and others here at Middlebury are doing.

The editors are always open to suggestions on how you think we could do our jobs better. Constructive criticism is entirely welcome. And we urge you to respond to things we've written by writing Letters to the Editor.

The Letters column is your forum. If you have something to say (which isn't libelous) we'll print it. We hope everyone in the college community will use the Letters column to reach the community on matters which are of importance to them. And we invite you to use it to keep the *Campus* itself accountable. Because space limitations are a reality, we must ask that letters be kept to one or two double-spaced typed pages in length. If there is some topic on which you would like to express your opinion at more length, please fell free to submit subjective material as a Commentary.

We urge you to contribute, and we thank you for your continued support.


**The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS**

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**Please Write!**

## Commentary

# You Scratch My Back...

By JAY HEINRICHS

This article began when I spotted Jimmy Carter's inspirational text and campaign biography **Why Not the Best** in the College Bookstore. Despite a friend's suggestion that Ford's biography would have been there too had Ford been literate, the move seemed a bit partisan, and uncharacteristic of the Middlebury community.

Rumors have been flying that the political leanings of Middlebury's president may have been what inspired the head of the bookstore to place Carter's work on the shelf.

Had it been almost any other candidate, this community might be able to forgive him. President Robison himself had originally come out for Terry Sanford; those of us whose hopes had rested on Milton Shapp sweeping the Massachusetts primary will not accuse him of being quixotic. But to switch from Sanford in order to latch onto the sudden rise of the Georgian dark (his neighbors would say "colored") horse threatens to offend many New Englanders whose dreams had centered on the sibling (little brother?) of northern liberalism, Ted Kennedy.

Worse, some rumors have it that Middlebury's still-rookie president may move his office to Washington in November. This would not only serve to skyrocket the demand for mint juleps in D.C.; it would deny Middlebury a president. This rumor has been fueled in part by Robison himself, who openly admits he helped write Carter's campaign speech.

Some gossip here claims he wrote the part, "...and I'm running for President." Carter's staff changed the draft which began with "My name is Olin Robison." At any rate, a friend and I decided to check out such rumors of presidential leave-taking before Middlebury is surprised by a Bookstore sale on tooth polish.

The only man to see to check out the facts, of course, is that doting dean of drosophila himself, Stan the Bio major. We caught Stan in his usual data-laden den in the Science Center, cleaning insect larvae from beneath his fingernails.

"Stan," we greeted, "What's the story on Dr. Robison? Is it true he attended a seminar at the Plains School of Rhetorical Ambiguity over the summer?"

Stan scowled in annoyance at our naivete, and wiped the formaldehyde off his hands and onto his pants. Then he answered, "He didn't have to. Besides, he had better things to do. Here, read this." He handed us a sheet of paper entitled "Proposal for a New Campaign Song Linking, Through Music, Southern Values with Northern Liberal Disdain for Racial Prejudice." A note on the bottom suggested the song first be sung before Carter's statement on ethnic purity.

The song was entitled: "My Small Mother Enjoys Shortening Bread."

"Stan," we said admiringly, "How did you get a hold of this?"

"How does RNA replicate? We have our ways."

"Nonetheless," we pondered, "the question remains, is Dr. Robison packing his bags for Washington?"

"What's your major anyway? Of course he's staying on. He promised to stay on before he even came here. Geez, do I have to give it all to you?" With that, Stan handed us another sheet of paper. It was a memo to Roger Peel, head of Midd's language schools. On the top it said "Re: Proposed Middlebury School of Southern Accents, Atlanta."

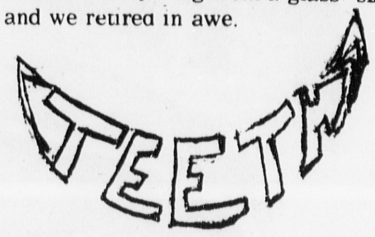
"And guess where commencement's going to be held next summer," Stan put to us.

"In back of Forest?"

"The Washington Mall."

"Stan," we said, "You've done it again. By the way, how was your summer?"

Stan replied in the clipped tone of a science jockey: "Not bad, usual pre-med stuff. Made big bucks." Stan deftly flicked a wasp's leg from a glass slide, and we retired in awe.





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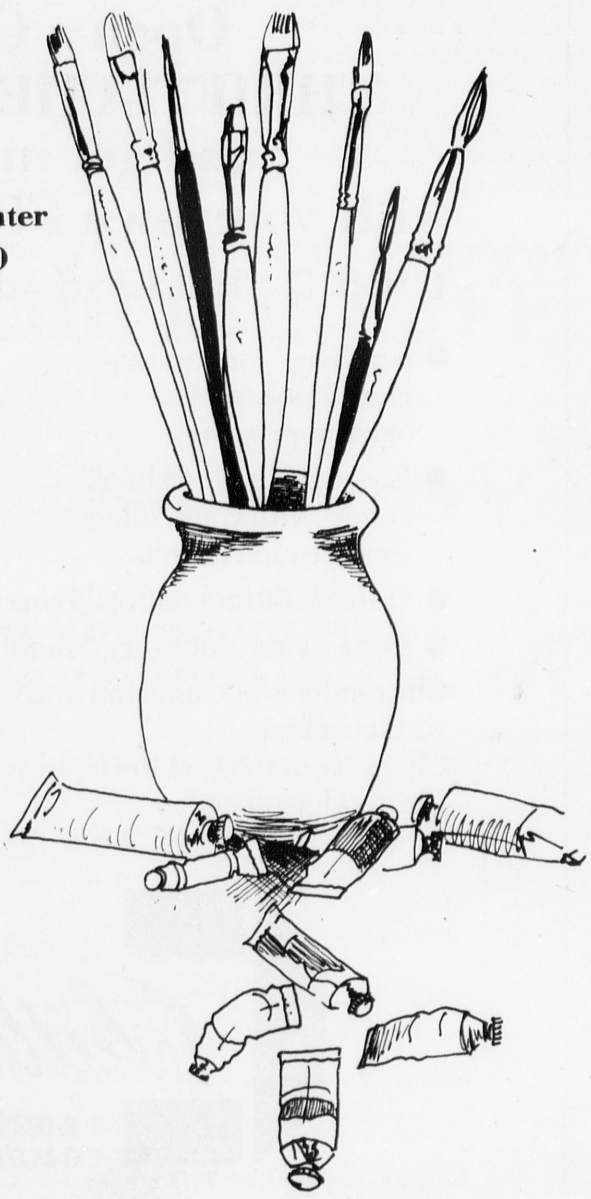

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# U.S. Rep. Holtzman Offers Government Internships

Each semester, U.S. Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (New York) invites several students to work full-time in her 16th District office in Brooklyn. Selected students do case work, work on community issues, research, and perform routine office jobs.

The semester program can be combined with a summer internship if the student wishes. Special internships are available for winter term and for summer only.

Most semester interns join the Congresswoman's staff on the basis of a work study or independent study program so as to receive some academic credit. There are no funds available for a stipend or for defraying expenses while students are in Brooklyn. Students make their own living arrangements.

Because the Holtzman office receives so many applications for internships, the staff requests that students interested in spring semester 1977 internships apply now. A personal interview, if feasible, either in New York or in Washington, is preferred. However, if necessary, interviews can be conducted by phone.

Interested students should send a letter and a resume to Judith Dollenmayer, Administrative Assistant, Office of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, 1027 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Students applying should include both home and school phone numbers.

# Two Doctors Arraigned in Sept.5 LSD Drug Raid

continued from p. 1

Frederick B. Wehage, 39, the owner of the house. He was indicted on three charges: possession of marijuana, possession of a regulated drug, and dispensing a regulated drug. Bail was set at $10,000, but he posted "conditions of release," including the mortgage on his house, in lieu of bail.

Two medical doctors were arrested, both residents of Mexico. Perez Salvador Roquet, 55, was charged with administering a regulated drug, and Guillermo Gonzales Borja, 25, for possession of a regulated drug. Another Mexico resident, Fred P. Dekeijzer, 28, was charged with aiding in administering a regulated drug.

Two women, Suzanne R. Engelman, 23, a Georgia student, and Olivia Hoblitzelle, 39, a Massachusetts counselor, were charged with aiding in administering a regulated drug.

Charges were dismissed against Harrison Hoblitzelle, 52, a Massachusetts family therapist, and Walter R. Coppedge, 46, a Virginia teacher. Hoblitzelle had been arrested for possession of a hallucinogenic drug and Coppedge for possession of a regulated drug. Charges were dropped for lack of probable cause.

All those arraigned pleaded "not guilty."

# Library Renovations

continued from p. 3

during class time. Rucker adds that the delay in buying the carpet was due to stiff Vermont fire standards. He says the delay in laying the carpet is his greatest disappointment with the renovation project.

New types of library seating, including round study carrels, are being ordered. Students will be invited to "test them out" when they appear on display in the library lobby.

Other new features will include a comfortable lounge area called "The Loft" on the fourth floor. This room will accomodate 25 to 30 students. The space was formerly used for art and sculpture displays.

Hans Raum, assistant librarian, has been responsible for much of the improvement. He says the consolidation of the microfilm, encyclopedia, and magazine resources into one area has created more room for desks. Also, the library appears more "open," he says, because a number of counters have been torn down.

According to Raum, two new librarians will be on hand to aid students during evening hours. Library hours are being extended on Sundays. The doors will now open at 11:30 a.m., rather than 1 p.m. And insulation is being installed to help regulate temperatures during Middlebury's cold winter months.

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## *Esquire* Editor Investigates

# Bennington Shake-up a 'Suicide'

*Ever wonder what happened at Bennington College in January when Gail Parker, 33, and her husband, Tom, 34, were forced to resign as president and vice-president of the Vermont institution?*

*Nora Ephron, senior editor of Esquire magazine, went to Bennington to find out. Excerpts from her article, which appears in the September issue, are reprinted by permission below.*

"There are all sorts of ways to think about what happened at Bennington," writes Ephron. "You can think of it as a classic example of what is happening to college presidents when faculty and trustees war over budget or as a Hawthorne novel in which hypocritical moral righteousness triumphs over adultery.

"Or it could be an episode in the women's movement. There are women who are given power, as a result of that movement, who are unprepared for it. Twenty years ago a woman who became powerful was probably a powerful woman. Today she may be in the right place at the right time."

The Bennington Search Committee found Gail Parker in 1971, a 26-year-old wife, mother and associate professor of history at Harvard. At first, neither Gail, nor her husband, Tom, a Harvard B.A. and a Ph.D. candidate, thought the committee would seriously consider them for jobs. But after several interviews, Gail Parker found herself hoping.

"I'm very good at putting aside my feelings and just doing. I'm very good at performing and that's what I did," she told Ephron. "What happened was that when I got up here, I wanted to win. I say that with very little pride. I'm the kind of person who, if you hold out the carrot and ring the bell, I salivate. Also I really believed what Bennington was or wanted to be. I had the faith." wanted to be. I had the faith."

Bennington opened in 1932 as an experimental women's college, devoted to the arts. Located in southern Vermont, it has a small enrollmen (591), a student-faculty ratio of 8.3 to 1, a $3,800,000 endowment and rock-bottom salaries (16,716). Another vital fact is that Bennington people debate everything within committees and through a system of galleys or papers. They also take, as Ephron discovered, great pride in the tradition of never resolving anything through this procedure.

It was this tradition of unresolved argumentation, particularly among the faculty that helped to create the Parker-Bennington mess. And from the beginning, the faculty disliked the Parkers. Don Brown, professor and former acting president, always felt that the new administrative team had "no clarity of purpose," and another influential faculty member, Rush Welter, was equally unimpressed, referring to Gail's scholarship as "shallow."

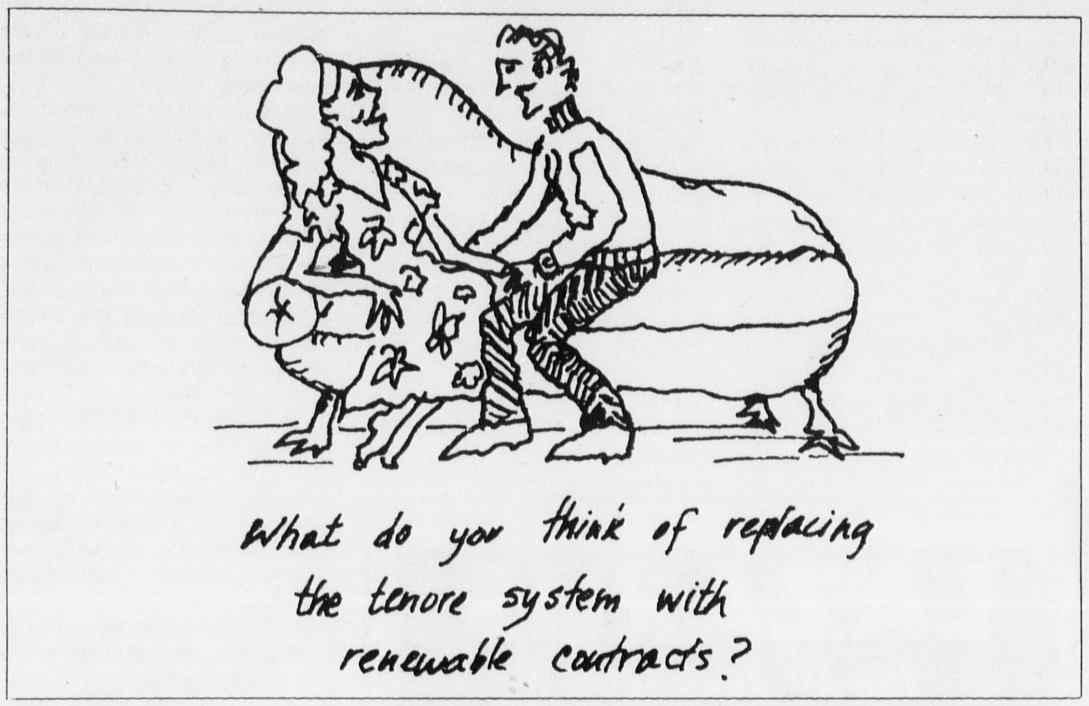
Gail managed to win over Welter, the leader of faculty opposition. Eventually they had an affair that was the talk of the campus. Welter's car was seen parked in front of the Parker's all night and everyone knew that Tom knew. Yet why should such an indiscretion cause a furor on a campus known for its liberal attitudes toward sex?

"You can do it with dogs at Bennington," said Camille Paglia, a radical feminist and professor, "and no one cares. But there was a feeling that educational policy was being made in the boudoir."

There was pure male chauvinism—"one of the male presidents conducted an adulterous affair with a female faculty member and it was thought to be rather sweet," writes Ephron.

But it wasn't just a morals problem that intensified the tension between the Parkers and Bennington; the formation of the Futures Committee also contributed.

"Bennington was coasting on its reputation," commented Trustee Jessie Emmett. "It was quite plain that the financial projections pointed to disaster—not today or tomorrow but in ten years' time." On Jessie Emmett's advice, Gail Parker appointed a 12-person committee—including two part-time faculty members and Rush Welter—to draw up a future plan for Bennington. The faculty, who




nothing and that they resented her traveling and her lecture fees." At the end of the day, they passed a vote of no confidence in Gail Parker.

"Gail Parker managed to turn ambivalence into one-dimensional hostility," writes Ephron. No flaw was too petty to omit. She was aloof; she didn't go to all the concerts and plays, her lasagna was bad. She viewed her job as a stepping stone to other things. She didn't wear a bra...

"What bothered us was that the faculty report didn't talk about any of the issues in the Futures Committee report," Gail said. "It came up with the insight that there was a mess up here and everyone was angry. It was a popularity poll. If that was the level we were well out of it."

On January 29, 1976, Gail and Tom Parker resigned their posts at Bennington College. The Parkers moved to Chicago, where Tom was hired by an educational fund-raising company. Rush Welter took a leave of absence from Bennington. Don Brown became dean of the faculty for 1976-77.

had no vote in the selection, was outraged.

Before the Futures Committee report was completed, the faculty, under the leadership of Don Brown, drafted a letter of protest to the trustees. They were concerned that the trustees would act upon the recommendations before they could be debated.

The 20,000-word document, written by Gail Parker and Rush Welter, proposed that faculty be cut, specialization be discouraged, and that automatic tenure be replaced with a contract system. The plan was approved by the trustees before it was presented to the faculty.

The report proved to be the final straw. Faculty members met in a closed meeting to discuss the proposals, only to concur that Gail was "a shallow

Gail Parker herself summed up the situation. "I said this to Tom: 'If I do this the way I want to, I can have my principles and make it my exit line.' There was a way to honor this absolute conviction that criticism needed to be uttered, changes had to be made for the place to be excellent, not mediocre—**that could be combined** with an almost frantic urge to get out."

"What happened last year at Bennington," concludes Ephron, "was not an assasination but a suicide."

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# Initiates Impressed by Frosh Week Festivities

By CAROLA WILDER

With visions of riotous parties, unlimited keg supplies and full-time activities dancing in their heads, the freshmen began their first day of Middlebury orientation Wednesday, September 8.

These "initiates" were presented with an impressive bundle of instructive, entertaining and sometimes useless information. By the end of the first day, freshmen knew their respective roomates, their Junior Counselors, and that Stewart's upper floor has a reputation for being the "Frigid Fourth." President Olin Robison overcame the stereotype of his title and impressed many people by stressing his availability. Next, junior advisors urged freshmen to approach them with problems. With Big Brothers and Big Sisters as well as faculty and student advisors, it was obvious that troubles would not remain unsolved, or at least sympathized for long.

As the days wore on freshmen worked hard to overcome such tell—tale signs of their status as eating off the trays, using a map to find Proctor and referring to men and women as "girls" and "guys."

Wednesday through Friday there was a series of lectures, one given by each department, which both served to encourage and dissuade prospective political scientists, chemists and historians. All of this academic coaching was in preparation for that magic process — registration. Most were satisfied ("I got into English and my number's 420") with the results of this well—organized proceeding.

To unwind from the strenuous activity, the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) and the Middlebury Mountain Club (MMC) organized hikes of varying difficulties, exhibitions and a cook—out. The Dissipated Eight were a huge success, and the country dancing provided a great chance to become acquainted with the classmate "reeling" beside you.

On Sunday the freshman class, looking uncharacteristically neat, filed into Mead Chapel to be formally welcomed by the president and Chaplain Charles Scott. Interdorm soccer games and a football scrimmage followed.

Freshmen activities continue, but the care—free days of "Frosh Week" are over.

# Students Find Midd Summer Language School 'Exciting'

By PETER DUNCAN

Learning "by osmosis" was the way Sarah Lincoln '78 characterized her experience at the Middlebury Language School last summer. Lincoln, along with other undergraduates and many graduate students, attended the intensive course from mid-June to August.

One of the most important aspects of the program is the pledge to speak only the language being studied during the entire nine weeks. Each student must sign this pledge when he arrives. The only exceptions to this rule are times when one must communicate with local merchants or in an emergency situation. Each student interviewed had a slightly different perspective on the pledge, but all agreed that on the whole, it was an asset to the course. Susan Cotton '78, a Spanish student, said she "found the pledge hard to keep," but that she "kept it when on campus." Lincoln and Alan Jones '78 both said that the pledge was frustrating, especially when trying to express one's feelings on a personal or emotional subject.

"It was really exciting to meet people of all ages," Lincoln said. The graduates added interest to the classes by bringing with them experiences beyond the scope of most undergraduates. In addition, the Army sent two West Point cadets for special training in Spanish. Many of the other students were social workers who needed to learn a particular language in order to communicate with those they help. Jones said many of the Russian students were studying to be translators and work in the foreign service, but he commented that at least two students were CIA agents.

During the summer, the campus is divided into sections to allow students of one language to live and eat together. The Spanish students lived in Painter and Starr and held classes in the Science Center. The French school, the largest of the seven schools, was housed in Battell. The Russian students used Gifford for both a residence and classrooms. The Chinese students lived in Stewart, and the Italian students lived in Forest. Despite the fact that there were several communities on the campus, one got "no sense of the other language schools in daily life," according to Lincoln.

One of the Russian students said he thought that the Russian

continued on p. 16

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*Frog Hollow Crafts*

# Center Concentrates on Creativity

By SUSAN GAREY

The Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow is located at the foot of the Otter Creek falls on Frog Hollow Road. The renovated mill building has been transformed into continuous crafts show and sale open to browsers.

Nancy Hileman is the director. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm. The charming quilts, exquisite jewelry, pottery, handmade furniture of all sorts, and many other beautiful pieces of handiwork are produced by Vermont craftsmen and are for sale. Between 250 and 350 artists exhibit their work in Frog Hollow's gallery which is directed by Susan Veguez.

The Frog Hollow Craft Center first opened under private sponsorship in 1971. The Craft Center became the nation's first state craft center in June 1975. This means the center is state-approved and included in state publications and advertising. In return, Frog Hollow displays only items made by Vermont residents, although they may be part-time or summer residents.

The Craft Center receives no special funding from the state. Creative and artistically productive Middlebury students are eligible to exhibit their work if it passes Frog Hollow's standards of excellence.

In order to qualify to have your crafts shown in the gallery, each article must be judged by a jury. Approximately once a month, a jury of four or five people interview craftsmen wishing to exhibit at Frog Hollow. Appointments must be made in advance and are about 20 minutes long. The jury judges each piece on an individual basis. They may accept only certain items from an artist.

If the artwork or certain pieces are not up to the craft center's standards, the jury makes sure that the session is one of creative criticism. Each piece is accepted on a consignment basis. The craftsman retains ownership of all his work consigned for sale by the gallery.

Frog Hollow takes a commission of 30% in order to maintain their non-profit status. Seventy percent is returned to the artist.

The exhibits in the gallery usually run approximately two months, but the turnover is often more frequent because of sales. Starting October 9, Frog Hollow begins its annual display called "Fibers and Fabrics." Each year, the Craft Center orients this display around a certain theme, such as color or texture. All new merchandise is displayed and the exhibits change as items sell.

In addition to the gallery, Frog Hollow offers a variety of courses for adults, teenagers and children. For children, there is a Saturday series. For adults and older teenagers, there are courses in beginning and advanced pottery, both hand-building and wheel. Glaze lectures are included. Also, collage, leather-working, beginning and advanced calligraphy, silkscreen, design on fabric, silversmithing and drawing and design are offered.

College students are welcome to enroll in all courses. Class size is generally limited to around ten people—when Frog Hollow first opened, college students made up 50 percent of Frog Hollow's enrollment. Last year they accounted for only 20 percent of enrollment.

For students who can't afford the time or money, or find the obligation of a regular course inconvenient, Frog Hollow Craft Center is offering a very attractive series of one-day workshops. These are held on various Saturdays this fall for about six hours. Bring your own lunch. Some of the workships offered are a carving workshop, magnificent Victorian crazy quilting and rug braiding.

Here is an opportunity in one day to learn the techniques of some of the beautiful and useful crafts displayed in the gallery. All these courses must be registered for in advance. Information for all courses is available at the Frog Hollow Craft Center.

Frog Hollow's facilities are open only to the classes and resident artists. They have a complete pottery studio with Josette Noll and Carolyn Long as resident potters. When Middlebury College first opened their own pottery studio in the basement of Forest Hall, the students did have permission to fire their pots at Frog Hollow, but only through the Middlebury pottery studio and its directors.

Frog Hollow has, however, provided an opportunity for the elementary school children of Middlebury by opening its facilities for use by the public schools. All fifth and sixth graders participate in an eight-week program at Frog Hollow. They are bussed to the Center for an hour and a half a week. This year the major emphasis for this program will be pottery.

In addition to the pottery studio, Frog Hollow has several other workrooms for batik, weaving, woodworking and the various courses that are offered. Resident artists are presently being sought to fill two of the available rooms. Also, part of the Craft Center is an artist's supply store run by Greg Tomb. He sells a good selection of materials for both arts and crafts although the store's emphasis is on art supplies.

A new direction which Frog Hollow is taking as of this summer is the establishment of a permanent collection. The collection was begun this summer through purchases made at the August Festival. Twenty-two items, including the Village quilt, were bought and new pieces will be continually added. This permanent collection is designed to be outstanding examples of handicrafts, both new techniques and designs, and examples of old standard crafts.

Handicraft from foreign countries will also be part of the collection. Presently on display at Frog Hollow is an exhibit of hand-made items from Africa, Asia, South America and the islands of the South Pacific donated to the permanent collection by Christine Price. This display demonstrates the use of art and creativity in the handmade items of everyday life in the various cultures represented. Intricate weaving, tie-dying, painting, woodcarving, and metalwork are all combined in this exhibit

One of the Frog Hollow Craft Center's major purposes, says Heidi Hadley, the assistant director and a 1976 graduate of Middlebury College, is to aid the Vermont Craftsman. By maintaining their high standards, the center is providing an example of excellence which is a credit to those craftsmen whose work is displayed there. Frog Hollow has made a great effort to provide the best possible setting and atmosphere for their displays.

Hadley says she feels that the Craft Center's efforts to be selective benefit the Vermont craftsmen in the end. The Gallery, in turn, allows Frog Hollow to support the wide diversity of courses it offers to the town and college communities, their other major concern and function. Frog Hollow presents a unique opportunity for all members of this community to develop personal skills and for each person to discover his own creativity.

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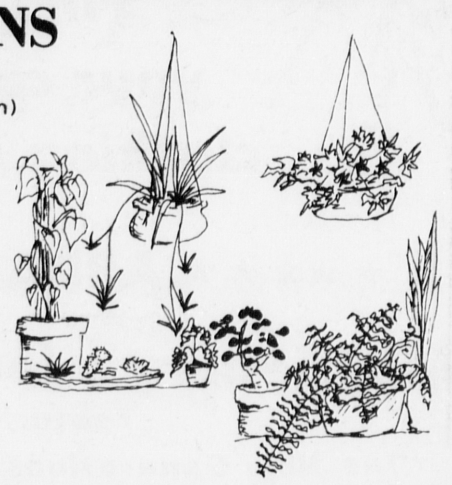

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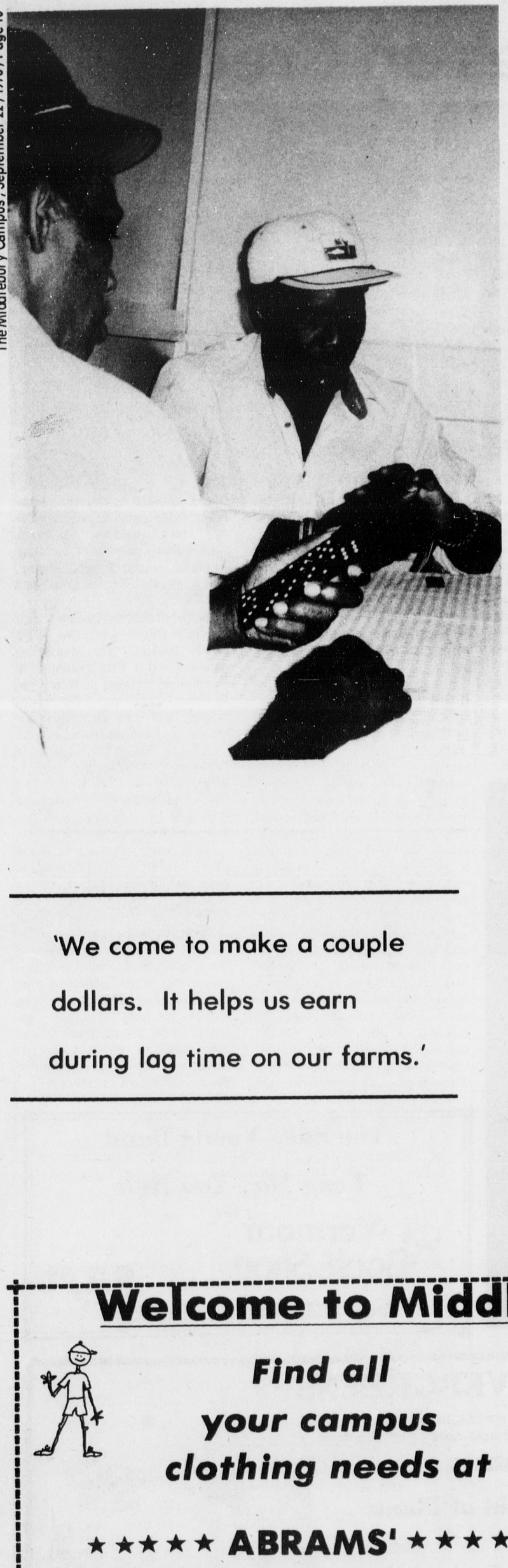

James Hall

Austin Stepe

# Jamaicans See Apple Pic

By KIM REILAND

At 8 a.m., as the mist is burning off the valley below, 22 Jamaicans saunter out of the mess hall and board the bright orangish school bus. From the hillside barracks where the men live five weeks each fall, it's a quarter-mile drive down a dirt road to the Sentinel Pine Orchards.

Now, only two weeks into the apple harvesting season, most of the trees at the Shoreham orchard are heavily laden with the tart, red fruit. But along the rows where the picking crew has hoisted its ladders, the scene is serene green. When the Jamaicans pick a tree, they pick it clean. Stretching and maneuvering from their wooden perches, the skilled laborers don't miss a Mac.

As the bus rumbles to a halt, the Caribbean natives disembark and head for the gnarled trees, ladders in hand, metal buckets strapped over their shoulders. After positioning the ladder against a branch, the agile men scurry up and start the day's harvest.

With lean, nimble fingers they reach for the apples, cupping each gently in the palms of their hands, twisting them slightly at the stem.

They carefully place the fruit in a metal bucket adjusted to rest at about waist-level. The buckets have canvas bottoms which open in funnel fashion to release the fruit without bruising into large shipping crates scattered about the orchard.

The skilled pickers harvest about 90 bushels per day--a lot of trips up and down a ladder with 40 pounds of fragile fruit slung around your neck. Apple picking is strenuous physical labor which would quickly exhaust an average person, but it's just another hard day's work to the Jamaicans who come to Vermont every fall to reap the red produce.

Austin Stepenson, a Jamaican native who has returned to Sentinel Pine each year since 1967, says, "We all come here good physical condition. We go around do our work lively. They're normal days. Apple picking is not real hard."

Stepenson's physique, however, is real hard. At age 55 you'd swear he was 40. A farmer by trade, he's trim, muscled, and energetic. Youthful appearance is characteristic of the Jamaican pickers. The Campus talked with two other Jamaicans who, like Stepenson, are employed at Sentinel Pine. Frederick Campbell is 36, and James Hall 33. Both look to be in their early 20's.

Most of the Jamaicans who come to Vermont each season are not migrant workers. That is, they do not make their livings following the crops. Most of them are farmers who leave family, friends, and farms for about five weeks each fall. They come for purely economic reasons.

"We come to make a couple dollars," Stepenson says. "It's fast m helps us earn during lag farms." In Jamaica the grow continuous, they say, with pl in February and August. The planted by early September a to harvest until December. T apple season falls at a time wh afford to be away from thei

The trip to Vermont is no the Jamaicans. They come h And they work hard-eight hour days, six days per wee pushed by their Jamaican f by the piece-rate pay scale t much as possible, as fast Stepenson is a foreman, a examines the fruit in the shi to be sure it is being picked

Picking McIntosh a oles work because the fruit ise important, Stepenson s the pressure of your fingers o depends how the picker whether it gets bruised or n

If Stepenson finds a picke the apples, "I take that guy of have a rest until he does be

Piece-rate is 35 cents to bushel, depending on whet selective picking is being d mont there is a guarantee wage of $2.78 per hour, Jamaicans average about $3.

'We come to make a couple dollars. It helps us earn during lag time on our farms.'


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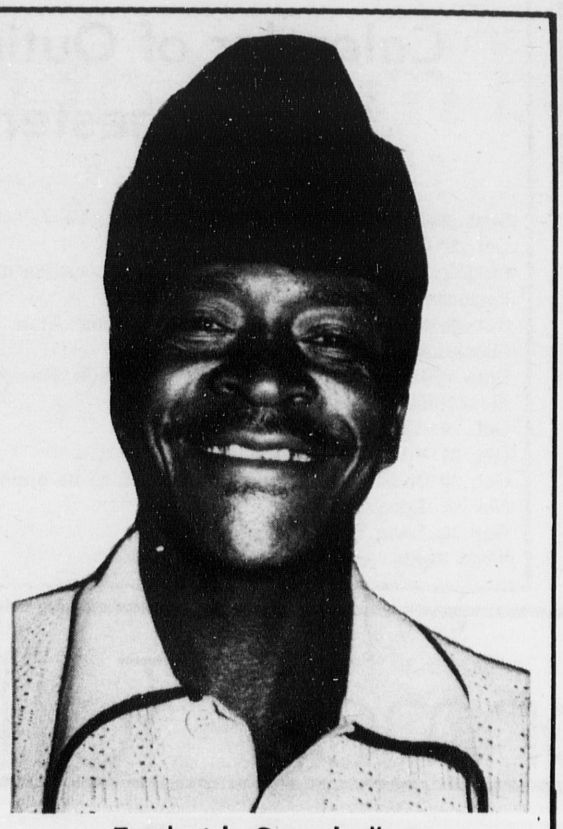

Frederick Campbell

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They make approximately $1200 a season, and this is a "substantial portion" of their yearly income according to the owner of Sentinel Pine Orchards, S. Whitney Blodgett Jr.

Campbell, who has returned to Sentinel Pine since 1971, says he picks about 90 bushels of apples per day, which brings him about $36. He says he's satisfied with the amount of money he makes. Adds Stephenson, "It's a short time. We make a couple dollars, and we feel like we're satisfied."

Campbell says when he and the other pickers knock off at the end of a day he's not particularly tired. "It's not harder than the farm work," which he's used to, he says. At 5 p.m. the crew boards the bus again and heads back to the barracks. The 22 men are housed in wooden frame dormitory-style buildings. They share a "mess hall" in which they prepare and eat their meals, watch television, and play games.

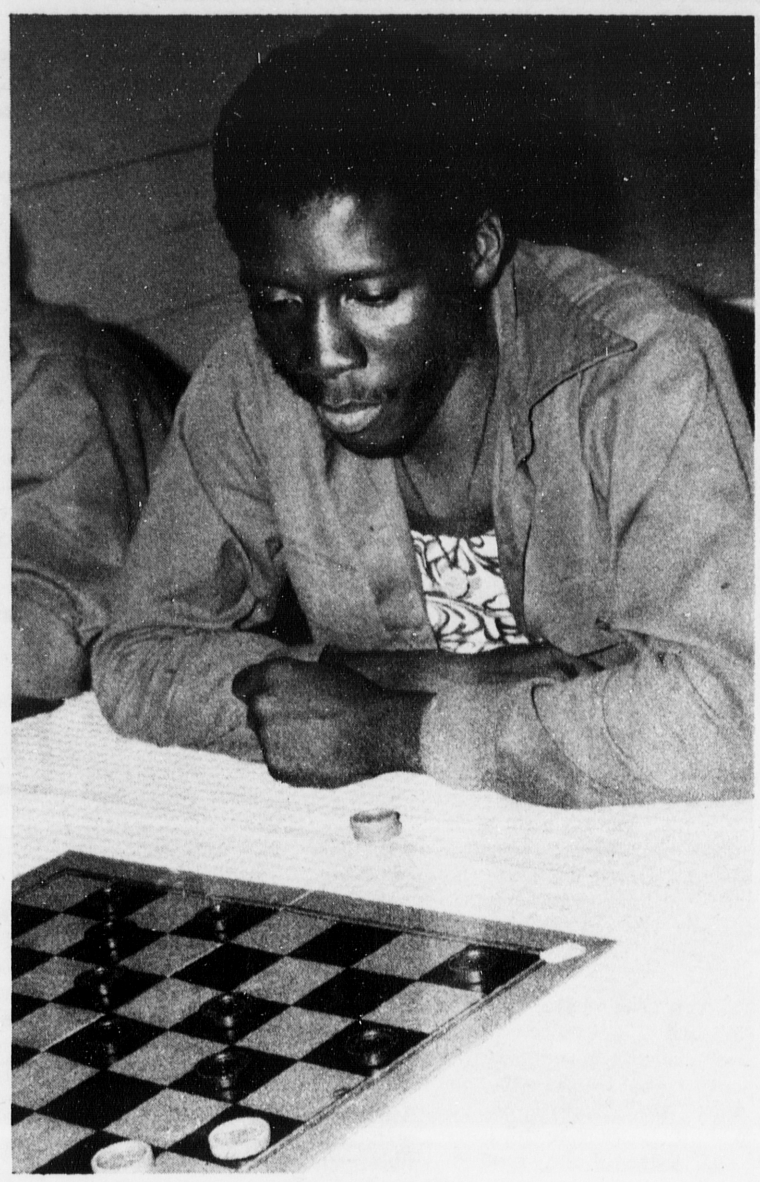
The men take turns cooking the food and washing the dishes. The mess hall is one room divided into two sections by a partition of waist-high cabinets. On one side is the kitchen, on the other the dining room and recreation area.

"It's very social in the evenings," Stepenson reports, "We play games like dominoes, checkers and cards -- but not for money!" They watch television, too, and make a lot of good friends. The men say they don't know each other before coming to Shoreham, but friends are made quickly in the camp-like atmosphere of the recreation room. Groups of men, in two's and four's, slap polka-dolted dominoes down on the formica table tops or gaze intently at red and black checker boards. The mood is congenial and relaxed. "We make many good friends," Stepenson says, "and sometimes we see each other back home in Jamaica."

When they return to their farms at the end of the apple season, the Jamaicans take with them some momentos of their stay in Vermont. Mostly they take memories, stories of the places they've seen, the people they've met, the frost and the snow.

But they also "buy plenty," Stepenson says, "because we have lots of friends at home, and we like to bring things back for them."

Though they say most of their spare time is spent at the barracks, they do travel to Middlebury occasionally to buy groceries and clothes. One thing they buy here which they don't take home when they go is ski jackets. Each has a winter parka hanging above his bed. But they say they leave them when they leave because "we have no use for them," at home.



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# MMC Messages

By MICHAEL MINOR

The Middlebury Mountain Club (M.M.C.) has scheduled a variety of outings for the fall semester, ranging from afternoon canoeing trips on the Otter Creek to a weekend rock-climbing expedition. A greater emphasis will be placed on day-long excursions this year.

Participation in M.M.C. outings is open to all students on a first-come, first-served basis, by way of sign-up rosters. These are located on the M.M.C. bulletin board in Proctor Hall. The rosters are posted approximately one week prior to the respective trips.

M.M.C. trips are relatively inexpensive, as food and equipment are provided. The participants for any outing will meet on the Thursday night prior to departure. Unlike previous occasions, the M.M.C. can no longer subsidize transportation expenses incurred from cancellations.

**New Leaders Sought**

Although the projected activities calender appears nearly full, the M.M.C. actively encourages students with leadership ability to organize still more outings. Trips of any type or difficulty can be arranged, and food and necessary equipment can be provided. A trip that is very specialized may be limited to people with defined qualifications. No M.M.C.-sponsored trip can be confined to a predetermined group of friends.

Outing leaders must have a current Red Cross Standard First Aid card, or be certain that one is held by a participant. The prospective leader must also obtain permission from Campus Security to drive the M.M.C. van for the group. This is done by arranging an appointment with Security and the M.M.C. commissary or president.

All outings are arranged through the respective M.M.C. subgroup chairmen, whose names are listed in the Student Directory. If you wish to lead a trip, contact your subgroup chairman at least two weeks prior to the proposed date of departure.

**Equipment Rentals a Bargain**

For most students, the M.M.C.'s greatest offering is the equipment rental service. The M.M.C. loans out everything from ice crampons and winter tents to aluminum canoes, all of finest quality. This enables individuals or groups of friends to enjoy almost any outdoor activity.

In years past, the M.M.C. charged dues from its members, who in turn enjoyed a considerable discount in the rental fee schedule. This year, however, the M.M.C. has been financed by the Student Finance Committee. This means that all students are automatically M.M.C. members. Hence, the price of renting equipment is now a bargain for

continued on p. 16

## Calendar of Outings Fall Semester

Sept. 25-26: Mount Mansfield
Oct. 2: Otter Creek Cacoe Trip
Oct 2-3: Rock Climbing Exhibition (Location to be announced)
Experienced climbers only.
Oct. 9-10(Homecoming Weekend): Canoe Trip to Adirondacks (Location to be announced)
Oct. 16-19(Midterm Recess): Mahoosack Range of the White Mountains
Oct. 23: Green Mountains
Oct. 24: Green Mountains
Oct. 30-31: Hiking/Camping (Location to be announced)
Nov. 6: Long Trail Work Hike
Nov. 7: Long Trail Work Hike
Nov. 13-14: Adirondack Mountains

# Environmen-Talk

## *Emphasis on Recycling Paper*

By KAIGN SMITH

The student organization Environmental Quality is looking forward to an eventful year.

Last year's Energy Conference having been a success, plans are being made for a symposium on transportation this fall. The focus of this symposium will be new energy—saving forms of transportation now taking hold across the United States, such as the growth of mass transit systems in our larger cities.

A series of speakers and films is being planned for this event, tentatively scheduled for November 12.

One of EQ's major efforts this year will go toward the recycling of paper throughout the campus.

EQ has done this for several years in the past, but hopes to expand the operation to make it more efficientthis fall. Instead of one box for paper in each dorm, several boxes will be placed in convenient places throughout each dorm.

EQis also considering expanding the recycling program into the high schools around the area. Since the price for recycled paper has gone up fifty percent, such efforts may prove profitable.

EQ's Speaker's Committee is in the process of organizing a series of talks this fall or winter on **Carcinogens and the Causes of Cancer**. Scientists have begun to prove that most cancer is caused by man—made pollutants, this subject has become a growing source of concern amoung environmentalists.

The series has been planned to last for two weeks with two or three speakers each week and films in between.

Speakers already scheduled for this fall include Jon Berger from the University of Pennsylvania, a specialist in landscaping, and Steve Young, from the Institute for Northern Studies, who is knowledgable in Arctic ecology.

Once again, EQ will sponsor a bi—annual Blackout Dance. With lots of effort in candle sales and publicity, we hope that everyone in the school will refrain from using electric lighting after dusk on the night of this dance.

As usual a steel band will play and strong punch will be served. But all in all, the more dorms that 'black out', the better the night will be. The purpose of the dance is to celebrate our ability to save energy! It is scheduled for November 13.

The students of Environmental Quality invite anyone who is interested in any of these activities to join them. The EQ office is located in the lounge on the second floor of Milliken East.

The co—chairmen this year are David Towne (Box 3875) and Kaign Smith (Box 2062). Anyone interested in joining EQ should get in touch with either of them.


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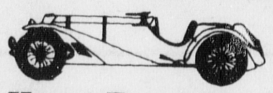
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# Ruth to Learn by Mystic Experience

By HELEN COOKE

Can a Middlebury English major from Stanhope, New Jersey find peace and enlightenment by living, working and meditating in a Zen Buddhist community? Senior Linda Ruth is taking this semester off to try to find the answer to this and other questions.

In preparation for her thesis, Ruth plans to study first-hand "Mysticism in Modern America." While Linda has a personal interest in spiritual enlightenment and mysticism, and has done Transcendental Meditation for two years, her purpose in this exercise is academic: "If I wanted to attain enlightenment, I would follow one particular road--one method of contemplation, discipline, or lifestyle."

"I'm doing this for my thesis," she explains. "I'll be gaining intellectual knowledge through practical experience."

How did Ruth become interested in mysticism? She was introduced to Zen at an early age by a family friend. Religion courses she took from Middlebury Assistant Professor of Religion Stephen Rockefeller kindled her curiosity and enthusiasm. She found his courses "extremely interesting."

Ruth plans to study one intellectual and three mystical communities, using herself as a guinea pig. Her theory is that everyone is basically seeking inner peace by different means.

The first place Ruth will visit is the Trancendental Meditation center called Creative Intelligence in New York. After spending a month there she will travel to the Lindisfarne community on Long Island.

Started by an ex-professor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this is a meeting place where intellectuals go to speak about and practice their own forms of meditating. They also discuss world problems and propose practical alternatives to modern living.

"The people throw ideas around. Supposedly it's a very stimulating atmosphere," says Ruth. Intellectuals pose questions such as this: What sort of technology must we develop to survive on this planet?

Furthermore, Ruth hopes to participate in the Zen Buddism center in Rochester, New York, from November 15 to December 10. She explains that Zen is a sect of Buddism geared toward attaining enlightenment. The goal of the monastery is to provide the inhabitants with techniques and a lifestyle which will help them attain spiritual enlightenment.

The center stresses mental discipline and control. Everyone lives in a dormitory and leads a structured life. Participants work 40 hours per week doing mostly physical labor such as gardening and kitchen work.

Everyone is up at 6 a.m. and there are only two meals: breakfast and lunch. Fruit is served in the evening. One fast day is observed each week; talking and music are discouraged, as is contact with the outside world. Everyone is expected to meditate at least several hours per day, and during any spare moments.

Of all the places she will visit, the Zen monastery particularly will demand her total involvem

Of all the places she will visit, the Zen monastery particularly will demand her total involvement in the way of life of mystics. While the daily schedule is rigorous, Ruth looks forward to living there. "The discipline will be good," she says.

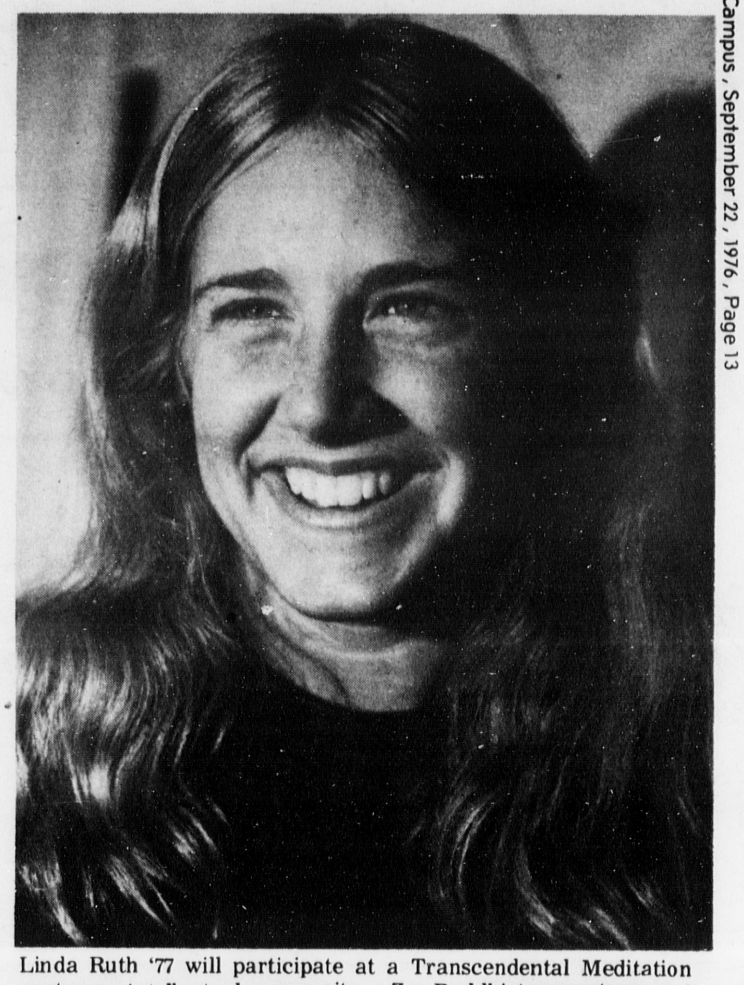
Ruth also hopes to visit a Catholic nunnery, where the way of life is much less structured than that at the Zen monastery. "Life there is more like a retreat. You've got a lot of free time for walking around and for consultation with the nuns and monks." However, some activities are scheduled, such as services and masses.

Unlike the Zen monastery, the Catholic nunnery does not have a goal. "It's just a retreat. It's a time for spiritual peace," Ruth explains.

Ruth admits that her family and friends have expressed a concern that she will "go off the deep end" being so involved with these communities. She says she has assured them she is not on a spiritual quest for herself, although her manner of investigation is somewhat subjective.

She says mysticism should not be confused with psychic phenomena. Although there is no empirical evidence of a mystical experience, Ruth believes that everyone has a mystical consciousness. It is the basis for Man's religious desires and beliefs, she says.

"With most of the ancient roots in the stiller, more serene lifestyle of the East," concludes Ruth, "where one's life must reflect his search for the True Way, mysticism and meditation techniques are gaining importance in Western life."



Linda Ruth '77 will participate at a Transcendental Meditation center, an intellectual community, a Zen Buddhist monastary, and perhaps a nunnery in preparation for her thesis on "Mysticism in Modern America." She says her family and friends fear she "will go off the deep end." (Photo by Kim Reiland)

# Selectmen Discuss Public Drinking

In response to a "substantial number of complaints from residents," Middlebury selectmen are considering several ways to curb loitering and drinking in public parks and parking lots.

Town Manager David Crawford says he, the Board of Selectmen, and the Police Department have been contacted by an increasing number of residents concerned about "loitering, fights, disruptive activity, and name-calling." Crawford says, "Basically the problem is people sitting and drinking on the green, in Cannon Park, and in parking lots. This activity leads to other problems in many instances."

The problem of young people congregating at night in the downtown area is "always worse in the summer," Crawford reports, "but there probably have been more complaints this summer than in the past." Selectmen discussed the issue with Middlebury Police Chief Robert VanNess last week, and the item was again on the agenda last night.

Crawford says the selectmen are considering several different approaches to the problem. One is a proposed "open container ordinance" which would prohibit consumption of alchoholic beverages in public places. Police say such an ordinance would be a "tool with teeth in it." They say such a tool is necessary, because loitering laws are difficult to enforce.

Other proposals include a 10 p.m. curfew and closing of parks after a certain hour at night. Crawford says the selectmen are considering these proposals in light of the image of Middlebury that loitering creates, and the potential for loitering and drinking leading to other problems.

Selectmen are planning a "major ordinance review" this fall, Crawford says, and ordinances designed to curb loitering will be included in that review. Rather than hold public hearings on each of the ordinances, the selectmen plan to call an "evening of ordinances" hearing, the town manager says.

Changes in town ordinances require a public hearing, and since the selectmen currently are considering "a whole slew of ordinances," they'd like public

continued on p. 19

*Walter J. Anderson*

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# United 5 Cents to $1 Store Stocks 'Uncommon' Items

By SHARON RUDNICK

How many times have you walked by the 5¢ and 10¢ store on Main Street and thought, "What a lot of junk!" "Though it looks like it's just jumbled in there, there's a place for everything," claims Eugene Lazarus, owner of the Middlebury United 5¢ to $1.00 Stores for the last 30 years.

Lazarus carries 4872 different items, the majority of which are notions. "Until 10 years ago," he says, "we carried the biggest button stock in the nation."

Lazarus also carries gadgets ranging from Christmas lights to dictionaries. His store specializes in items that are difficult to find. "Anything that's hard to get, that's not common, we stock," he boasts.

Obsolete toys is another specialty of the store. Lazarus says he sells these toys wholesale to collectors who seek him out from all parts of the country. "The customer who walks in off the street just can't appreciate them," says Lazarus. However, these people who "walk in off the street, just to look" are his best customers, accounting for two-fifths of his total sales of every item he carries, including "30 categories of thread and zippers from four inches to 36 inches in every color."

Within one hour, several people walked in looking for such diverse items as a laundry bag, a decoration for the top of a wedding cake, and cocktail glasses. Not only did Lazarus stock each of these items, but, if the first style he showed the customer was not quite right, he immediately pulled out several other styles of each item for them to choose from.

"We get called for many things we don't carry," Lazarus commented, "but in the notions we do carry, we lose only one and one half of one percent of our sales because we don't have the right style."

Lazarus acquires his huge stock by buying-out gift shops warehouses. In order to maintain and re-order this diverse stock he must keep an up-to-date inventory. And not only can he name each item that he carries, but he can find each without hesitation. "There is a system of organization," Lazarus stresses, gesturing to his seemingly unordered shelves.

Lazarus prides himself on his low prices. Lazarus acquired his inventory over the course of thirty years of inflation, he stocks identical items, bought at different times, which carry different prices. "We carry too many items to mark up our old stock to the new prices," Lazarus explains.

"A lot of people resent the fact that we have two or three identical items selling for different prices," Lazarus says. One woman, he explains, searched the country for a set of books. After finding the entire set in Lazarus's store, she refused to buy them because some books in the set were higher priced than others. Another woman, who was told by Lazarus that the store carried an identical card of buttons for a lower cost, chose to purchase the card marked with the more expensive price.

Despite the unpredictability of his customers, Lazarus emphasizes that he offers people the best buy in town—if they are willing to look for it.

*Opportunity*

## *Rural Employment Registry Lists Jobs in the Country*

Two current goals of some American students—to get a job and to live in a rural area—have been combined in a new program sponsored by a non-profit educational program in Vermont specifically to assist these students in their quest.

The Rural Employment Registry is operated by The Rural Resources Studies.

The Rural Employment Registry, established this spring, invites high school and college students, skilled and unskilled, to register without charge for jobs in farming, ranching, horse husbandry, forestry, wildlife management, or recreation.

The registry is then made available through mailings to over 35,000 potential rural employers across the land. Any employer having a position available in a rural area is also invited to list without charge.

The Rural Employment Registry is operated by the Rural Resources Studies Center from its base in the northern Vermont town of Craftsbury Common.

"The problem is simple to understand, but difficult to solve," says the center's director, W.E. Bermingham. "There are many worthwhile jobs available in rural areas for the right kind of student employee -- but the students are centered principally in the urban and suburban areas. Our registry is one way to bring job and person together."

The Rural Employment Registry is one of a number of programs the center is developing i n conjunction with its cooperating institutions. most activities are geared to encourage liberal arts & science students and graduates to become involved in rural fields long considered the sole province of land-grant institutions.

For more information about the registry, contact Henriette Garven, The Sterling Campus, Craftsbury Common, Vermont 05827.


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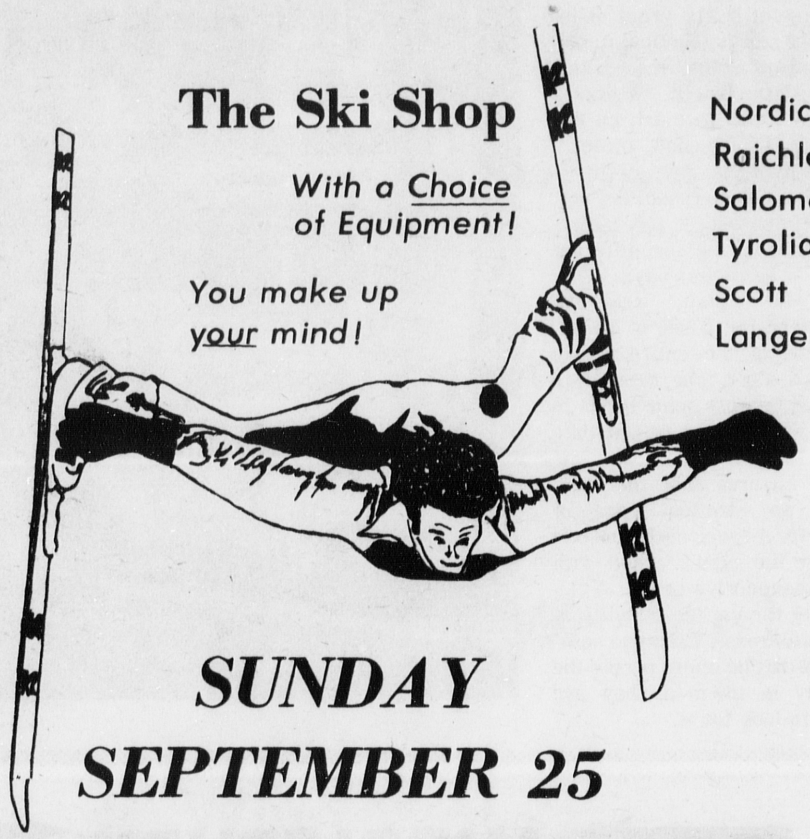

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# Students Live in Languages

continued from p. 8

school was particularly strict in keeping its students separate from the other schools. Jones, a fourth-year Russian student, gave a different view of the Russian program, saying that it was permissible to attend the cultural events sponsored by the other schools.

The work in the summer school was intensive, but worthwhile, the students say. In nine weeks, as much language was taught as in two semesters of a regular course. All of the professors above the beginning level were natives or recent immigrants to the United States.

# Mountain Club Organizes

At the M.M.C. organizational meeting September 16, President John Schubert called attention to last year's M.M.C. "Active Member List," which represented but a small fraction of the total membership. An active member is one who has participated in at least three M.M.C. functions during the year. The advantage of having this status is that the student then is entitled to a 15% discount on all purchases at Skihaus in Middlebury.

Schubert believed that the rate of participation will improve greatly this year, "The more new leaders we have this year to organize trips, the more people we can get actively involved in the club. I'm sure that the increased emphasis on day trips will also help in accomplishing this," says Schubert.

# MMC...

continued from p. 12

all students.

In planning outings, much assistance can be obtained from the M.M.C. office, which is located in the Adirondack House. Open from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday through Friday, the office contains a comprehensive collection of books, maps, and outdoor and conservation periodicals. The 1976-77 edition of the M.M.C. Handbook, itself a complete guide to the outdoor activities and rental services, is available free of charge in the M.M.C. office.

# Renovations Cover Campus

By WENDY DILLER

This was a busy summer for Middlebury's service departments. According to John Ross, business manager, almost fifty renovations and improvements were made on the College's physical plant, including roofing, interior and exterior painting, heaping, and refurbishment of some athletic areas.

Forest Hall remains the focus of the activity. The work started there in May continues; eventually to yield a centralized development office for alumni activities, offices, and secretarial areas. By October, the work should be finished.

Other modernizations include the installation of new pipe systems in Battell dormitories to allow students individual control over heaping, re-sodding of the women's athletic field, three blacktop tennis courts near Proctor, the remodeling of Hepburn's lounge (formerly a dining room), the replacement of the rug in Proctor Dining Hall, and extensive work on the Library to provide more seating and further comfort for Middlebury students.

Ross says the money for the repairs came from the college's depreciation reserves. He could not estimate the cost of the repairs.

In addition he noted that the remodelling of Warner Hall will begin in early February. Plans for that building are still unresolved.


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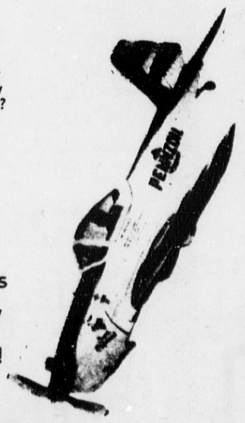

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# PANTHER SPORTS

# Set To Tackle Tough Grid Schedule

By JIM "OKIE" O'CONNELL

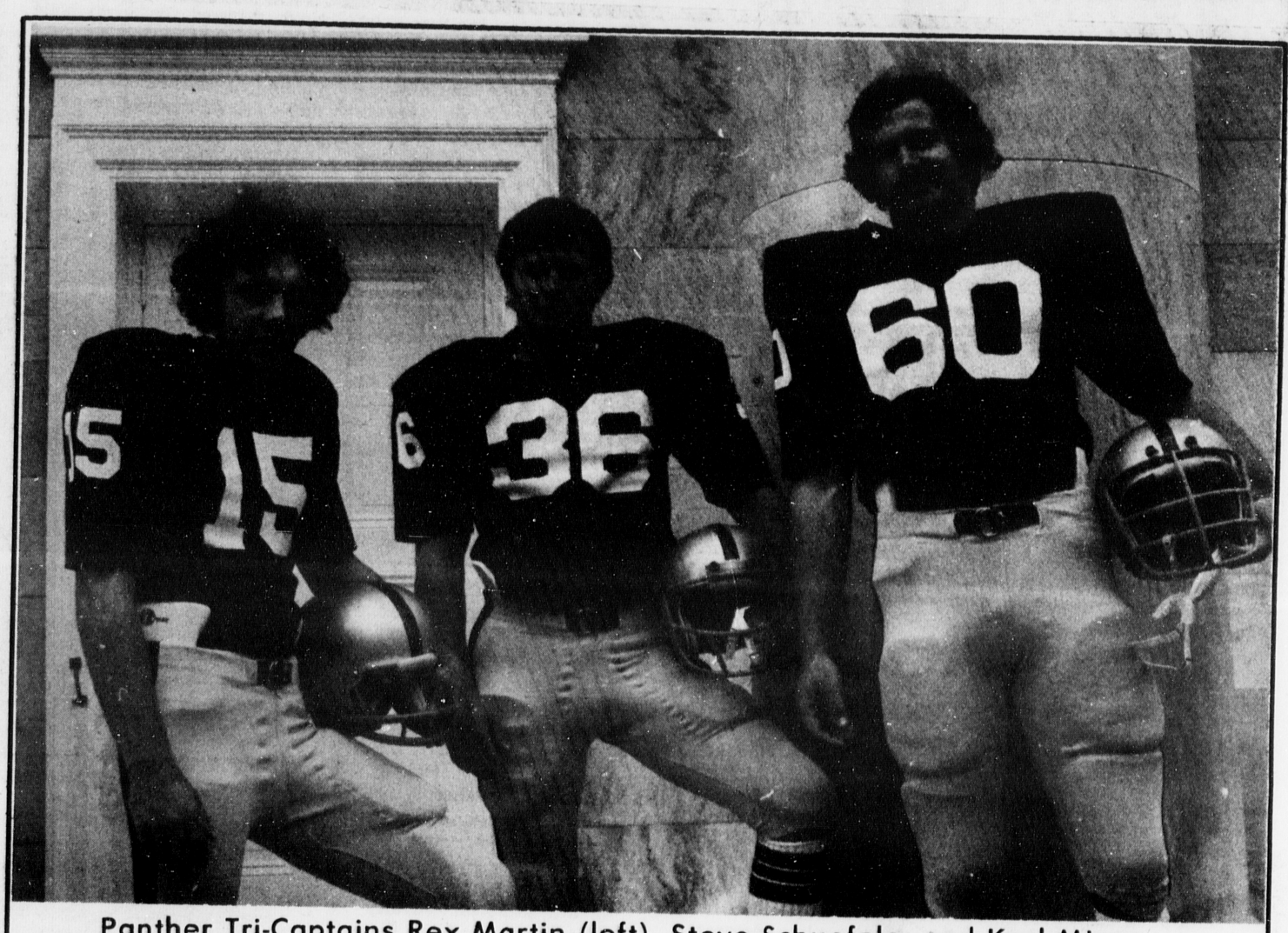
After a rigorous pre-season the Middlebury Panther football team seems ready to accept the challenge presented by their toughest schedule in a number of years. The squad is lacking in numbers, but it's determination and overall spirit should counterbalance that factor.

Tri-captain Rex Martin said that "pre-season went well with everyone working hard with good enthusiasm. There was a great deal of conditioning during the triple sessions and a good attitude which is great to see." He says he felt the team beat Amherst physically (and any way to beat Amherst is a change) and that the offense is definitely stronger than last year.

With Karl Miran, Bob Sideli, Dave LaPann, and Bruce Collamore returning, the line should be balanced and consistent. The likes of Roy Heffernan, John Dobek, and the tough tandem of Ken Chase and Paul Turner make for an extremely solid backfield. The other players seeing a lot of action are John Cook, Frank Kettle, Bruce Evans, John Lawler, Scott Geiger, Jay Moore, Kevin Ray, Ray Dean, Stanley Glass, and Frank Deluca.

The quarterback spot has not been decided with Rex Martin injured and out of action for at least a week or two. Mike Miles is a good runner, Matt Winslow is an excellent passer, and Joe Marino is consistent overall which makes for a tough decision.

The defense looks good thus far but there are only nineteen players on the roster. There was a lot of pre-season work on pursuit and quickness to bring eleven men to the football. Pre-season went well as the defense was stingy versus Amherst and shut out Wesleyan for all six periods of play.



Panther Tri-Captains Rex Martin (left), Steve Schuefele, and Karl Miran.

Steve Schuefele, another captain, says, "the first five games should tell the story with Colby, Williams, Tufts, Trinity, and Bowdoin." The toughest should be Trinity and Williams, but Bowdoin and Tufts are of unknown quality and each has a running back who raked in over 1,000 yards last year.

The interior line is strong and displays a much-improved pass rush, which is badly needed. Greg Farrell, Terry Quinn, and Nick Lagadinos are the bulwarks with John Pagoda and Dave Barton as backups. Don Mulhern, Paul Prisby, Duane Ford, and Skip D'Aliso are a most capable linebacking unit and Russ Lowe is sure to see action there.

The defensive backfield is indicative of the entire team with many solid players, a veteran outlook, and little depth. Steve Schuefele, Wayne Bell, Bruce Johnson, Greg Martin and Larry Petzing are a very capable and athletic group. They had better prove durable as well. Freshmen may have to be called in to help at this spot and others, but the coaches' philosophies shy away from that option.

The squad does look to have a promising year ahead of them and should be stronger than last year. There are sixteen returning starters with Nick Lagadinos and Bruce Evans playing again.

Speaking about the offensive line, tri-captain Karl Miran skillfully explained, "there is some talk of the inexperience of the line but the younger players have been able to adjust well." It is a cagey and confident crew." If that line can open some holes for the excellent backs, and hold off the rush for the revamped passing, the points will ring on the scoreboard.

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# On the Outside

## Clay Changes to Ali—More Than a Name?

By JOHN MACKENNA

**'On the Outside' is a new column which deals with sports in the world at large, that is, outside of Addison County. The column is not only for editors, but for anyone with anything to say about any sport. Contributions and responses are encouraged.**

Like so many people, I paid little attention to boxing before the arrival of Cassius Clay. From the moment he first gained the championship until sometime in the last year, I was one of Clay's awestricken fans.

Cassius Clay now calls himself Muhammad Ali.

I used to love his repertoire of defiant statements and ice cold stares. Recently, I have come to wonder if they are put on. Perhaps the man is capable of nothing else.

The man who once struck me as an ingenious entertainer, now seems a stale, self—idolizing fool.

My recent change of opinion came in lieu of his conduct over the last two years. All those fights with obscure journeymen while great fighters, George Foreman and Ken Norton waited in the wings.

If you can, try to recall the names of the men Ali has fought since taking the championship from Foreman.

I felt my admiration fading during the Ali—Jimmy Young fight, when the champion could not land his punches. He simply had failed to prepare for the fight, which he won by decision because Young's punches carried less impact than marshmellows out of a slingshot.

My opinion of the champ neared rock bottom after the so—called 'fight' between Ali and the Japanese pseudo—wrestler Antonio Inoko. In that masquerade, Ali made $3 million by throwing six punches. The fight was ruled a draw because neither fighter dared enter the other's domain.

Afgerwards, I found myself laughing out loud at the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED photo of Ali leaping backwards to avoid an Inoko kick with a look of terror, yes, terror on his famous unscarred face. That sight of the usually—sneering mug distorted by raw fear was a novelty. I wasted no time in hanging the picture on my wall.

By the start of the Montreal Summer Olympics, I had lost all my admiration, but not yet my tolerence. With the dawn of Brut, that went too. "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee, the great smell of Brut and the punch of Ali!" "Champions of the world, Brut and Ali!"

For anyone fortunate enough to miss those Brut commercials, a brief explanation. Ali starred in a commercial for the "Brut" after—shave in which he recited a poem praising himself and the product.

What ever happened to Muhammed Ali, champion of the people? What would he have said about an athlete doing commercials like that if someone had asked him eight years ago? He has ruined his credibility.

Five or six viewings of that commercial were enough to convince me that Ali embodies egocentricity.

The press made very little of Ali's latest blunder, fathering an illegimate child.

Howard Cosell and others talk of Ali's tremendous contributions to boxing. What is his legacy?

He has made a style of arrogance. He has helped skyrocket boxing salaries out of proportion. He has made us expect out—of—control scenes at pre—fight weigh—ins. Is the world, or boxing, any better off for these scenes?

A year ago, I hoped Ali would last forever, and now I can't wait to see him go. I wish Ken Norton the best of luck in his effort to dethrone the tyrant king and return boxing to normality. The two fight for the championship on September 28.

*Forty-year Career*

# Athletic Director Colman Plans Retirement in June

By JOHN MACKENNA

This academic year will be the last of 40 in the career of Middlebury Athletic Director Richard Colman. At age 61, after two heart attacks and open heart surgery, he finds himself, "no longer able to fulfill the duties of Athletic Director. It's time to let a younger man take over."

During his eight—year association with Middlebury College, Colman has reconstructed the college's compulsory athletics program. Of his contributions, the most visible are the lifetime sports program and the Fletcher Field House.

Colman arrived at Middlebury in 1969, when students held in contempt every form of required activity. At that time, Middlebury's compulsory athletics program was unpopular among the students. It called for two years of participation in organized sports.

Upon his arrival, Colman engineered the development of a compromise program to keep compulsory athletics alive. Now that the tension has subsided, the program, which offers students instruction in a wide range of sports, has become popular.

Even more popular that the lifetime sports program is Colman's second major project, the Fletcher Field House. Following October snows in each of his first two years, Colman decided an indoor facility was necessary if Middlebury was to compete with the more southerly—located colleges.

Since its opening in the spring of 1975, Fletcher has been a boon to all athletes, varsity or recreational, enabling them to work-out in any weather.

Colman's list ofcontributions goes on: He has helped teach and coach numerous sports. Among those are lacrosse, tennis, sailing, swimming and fly casting.

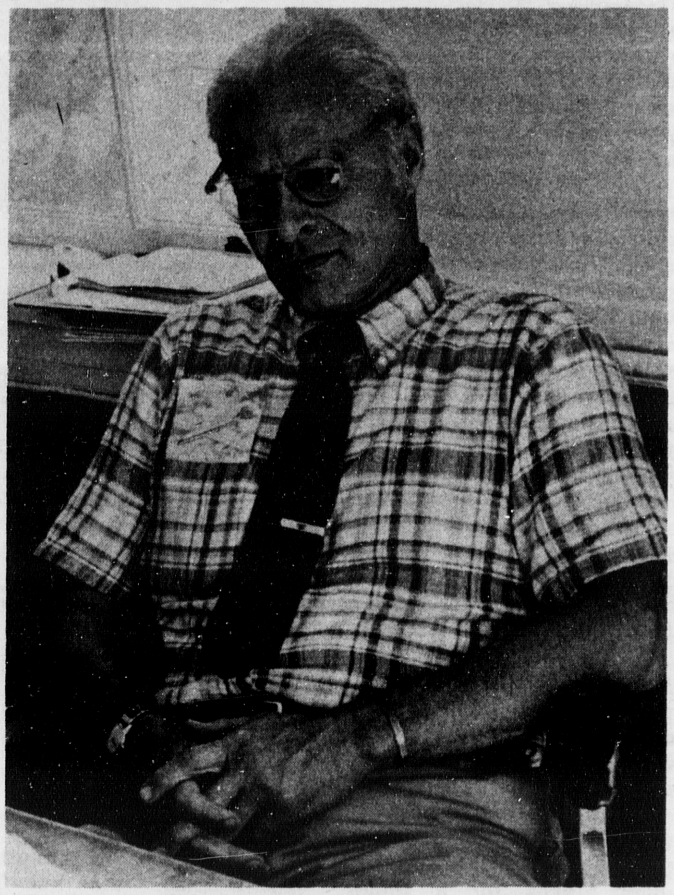
Before settling in Middlebury, Colman spent 32 years coaching, first at Williams College, then at Princeton University. The prime of his career was his 24 year stint as head coach of football at Princeton. He reflects on those years with fondness and quiet pride.

College work never kept Dick Colman away from outside activities. For years, he served on andchaired the Ethics Commitee of the American Football Coaches Association. In 1947—48, he served first as assistant then as head coach for the Northern College All—Star Team. The North defeated the South both years.

An Athletic Director Search Committee has been formed to find a successor to Colman. The committee has been asked to recommend at least three but not more than five names to College President Olin Robison. The Trustee Committee on Athletics will then meet with Robison to review the finanlist candidates.

The Trustee committee will make a recommendation to Robison and the President will make the appointment. Members of the Search committee are Chairman John Spencer, acting dean of the college, Ronald Bielli, professor of mathematics, Erica Wonnacott, dean of students, Fred Neuberger, director of admissions, and one student.

Advisors to the search committee are Michael Heinecken, assistant professor of physical education, Gretchen Adsit, instructor of physical education, and Kyle Prescott, president of the Alumni Council.



**Athletic Director Dick Colman has spent the last eight years of his 40-year career at Middlebury College. Among his contributions are the compulsory "lifetime sports" program, and the Fletcher Field House. A search committee has been formed to find a successor to Colman.**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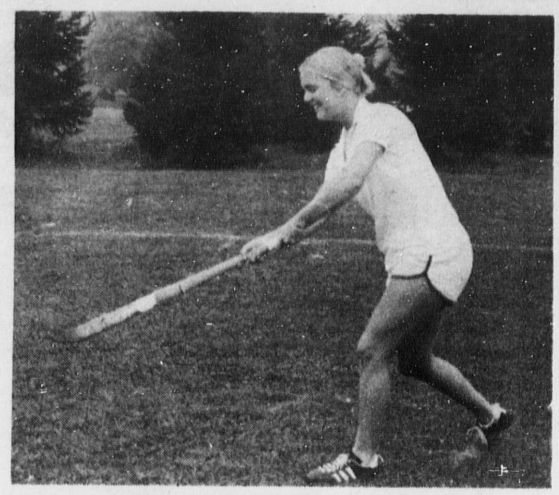
# Field Hockey Team Ready To Slap Sticks



The Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team, headed by Captain Ellen Fisher (right), will play its first game September 30 against Vermont College. Sixty-five woment are currently trying out for the team. Cuts will be made at the end of this week, as both the "A" and "B" teams play scrimmages early next week. A five year undefeated streak was broken by UVM last year and revenge will spark there-match game coming up on October 7. An experienced team, defeated only once in the past five years, Women's Field Hockey is a good bet for a winning season.

# Bet Your Bucks on Women's Tennis

By JOHN MACKENNA

Anyone searching for a team on which to bet his last dollar should put his money on the womens' varsity tennis team. One can only be optimistic about a team which, after compiling an 8-1 record last year, lost only one senior, and gained a new number one singles player.

Despite such good prospects, Coach Joan (Towne) Greiner avoids excessive optimism: "Sure we've improved, but you have to keep getting better just to stay with the competition. With the tennis boom in this country, teams at every level are improving, plus we have a tougher schedule than we had last year."

The only defeat last year came at the hands of Williams College, a 5-2 pasting by a team, which, like Middlebury, has improved. The addition of Dartmouth and Union Colleges toughens the schedule this season.

The only changes on the team roster so far are the loss of Lisa Madeira and the addition of Lissa Morran. Madeira, a senior last year, was half of the team's awesome number one doubles pair.

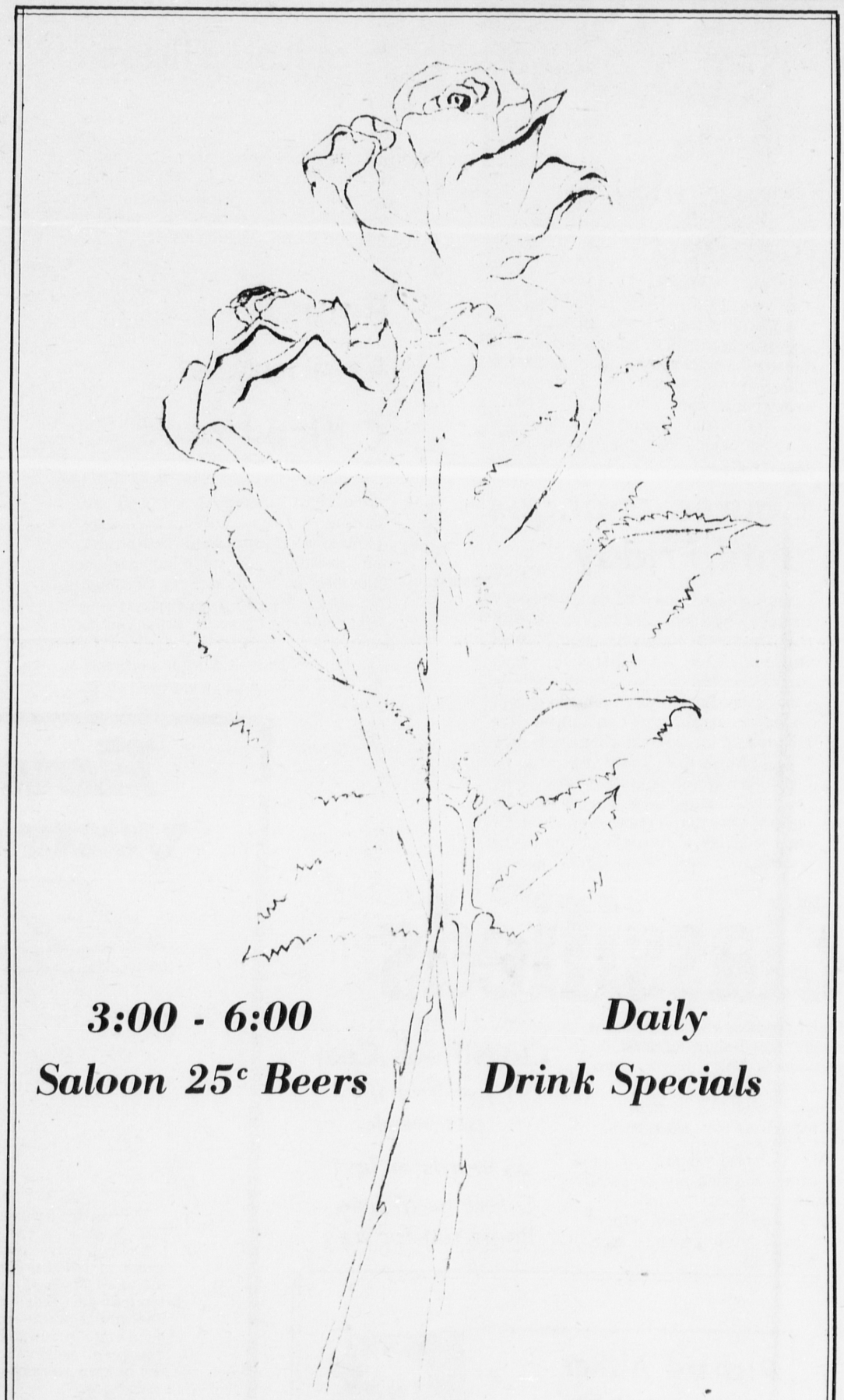
The only freshman to penetrate this year's squad, Morran, defeated Sally Lent, the reigning number one player in ladder play September 15. The freshman is currently ranked number 15 in the Eastern 18-year-old division.

In singles, she will be backed up by last year's best, Lent, Sylvia Lyche, Sara McNealus and Sarah Lincoln. Returning in doubles are Delle Moore, the other half of last year's number one team, and the successful number two pair of Elibet Moore and Marion Taylor.

# Loitering Behavior

continued from p. 13

discussion conducted at one session rather than several. The board is working to get the ordinances into "palatable form", Crawford says, before they advertise them for a hearing. Some of the other ordinances to be discussed are bicycle and traffic regulations.

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# Announcements!

## Middlebury to Give Grad School Tests

The MILLER ANALOGIES TEST, required for admission to many graduate schools, will be given at Middlebury College three times during the present academic year, on November 4, 1976 January 19, 1977 and March 8, 1977. The test will be administered at 4 p.m. on each administration date in Room 207 in Warner Science. Students or others desiring to take the test at one of the above administrations MUST register with Mrs. Owen (Warner Secretary, 388-4051) at least seven days before the test is to be given. At the time of registration sample copies of test items should be requested.

## Rhodes applicants meeting

There will be a meeting for all students—especially senior—who might be interested in making application for a Rhodes Scholarship (for study at Oxford University, England) or a Marshall Scholarship (for study at any British university). The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29 in Munroe 222.

## Course changes until Friday

Course changes may be made through Friday, September 24, 1976 by means of Drop/Add cards obtainable in the Dean of Students' Office. After that date, which marks the end of the second week of classes, no change may be made except within a department and upon the initiative of the instructor. Students who fail to turn in their Drop/Add cards by September 24 will pay a $5.00 fine. With the permission of their advisor and the Dean of Students, students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to the end of the 7th week of courses (October 29, 1976).

## Mountain Club's Alaskan slides

This evening at 7:00 the Mountain Club presents slides from Alaska. Beautiful shots from the Wrangells, Mt. McKinley, and the central Brooks Range. Ned Farquhar will comment. Everyone is welcome. Dana Auditorium.

## Robison Announces Office Hours

College President Olin Robison has announced, in keeping with last year's custom, that he will hold open office hours Monday afternoons from 2:00 until 5:00 for discussion of anything with any members of the Middlebury community. No appointments are necessary——it's first come, first served——and you don't even have to tell the secretary why you want to see the President. His office is on the third floor of Old Chapel.

# News Briefs

## Educators Discuss Texts

"Multi-cultural and non-sexist" textbooks. That's to be the topic for discussion at the Textbook Evaluation Conference to be held October 2 at two locations in Vermont.

The conference, sponsored by the Vermont Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, is being held to acquaint educators and the public with current approaches in identifying and remedying race, ethnic, sex, and other potential forms of bias in texts used by school children.

The two locations are Twinfield Union High School in Marshfield and Woodstock Union High School in West Woodstock. The conference is free and open to the public.

The format of the conference is designed to be of maximum practical value for those who attend. Educators are asked to bring along textbooks used in, or considered for use in, their schools, though the conference will not endorse or condemn specific texts.

Persons interested in attending the conference at either of the two locations should contact Joan Webster, Box 95, Plainfield, Vermont, or call 454-8311 extension 266 or 454-7755.

## Bird Watch

As part of a co-ordinated effort to establish migration patterns and to determine the population status of hawks, the Otter Creek Audubon Society will conduct three "Hawk Watches" from the top of Snake Mountain in Weybridge.

Interested observers are cordially invited to participate for all or part of the day; field expertise is not essential. The trips scheduled for Saturdays, September 25, October 3, and 30, will originate from the Middlebury Post Office at 7 a.m.

In the event of inclement weather the trip may be postponed and rescheduled for the following day. Trip leaders this year will be Bruce Peterson, Alan Pistorius, and Wayne Scott.

## Skiers to Perform

The Rossignol/Nordica Freestyle Ski Team will give one of its first performances of the season on the Middlebury village green Saturday, September 25. Shows are scheduled for 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.

The team will demonstrate the techniques of freestyle skiing with the aid of a 50-foot ramp. Team members end their jumps by landing in a 20x20 foot air bag.

Music and door prizes will be provided along with the shows. WVMT radio station, from Burlington, will be making a remote broadcast from the Middlebury green from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., interviewing local skiers and members of the team.

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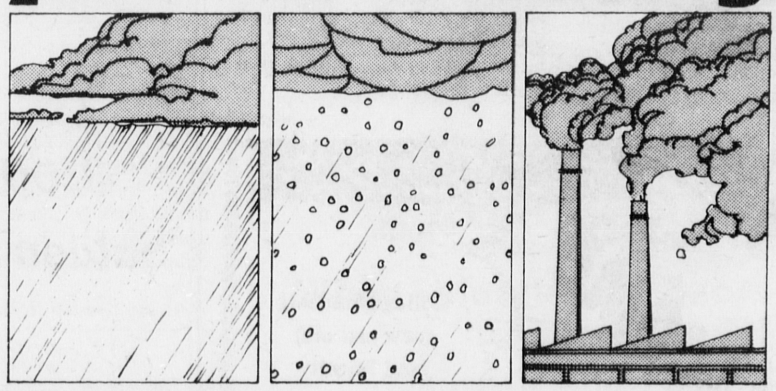

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